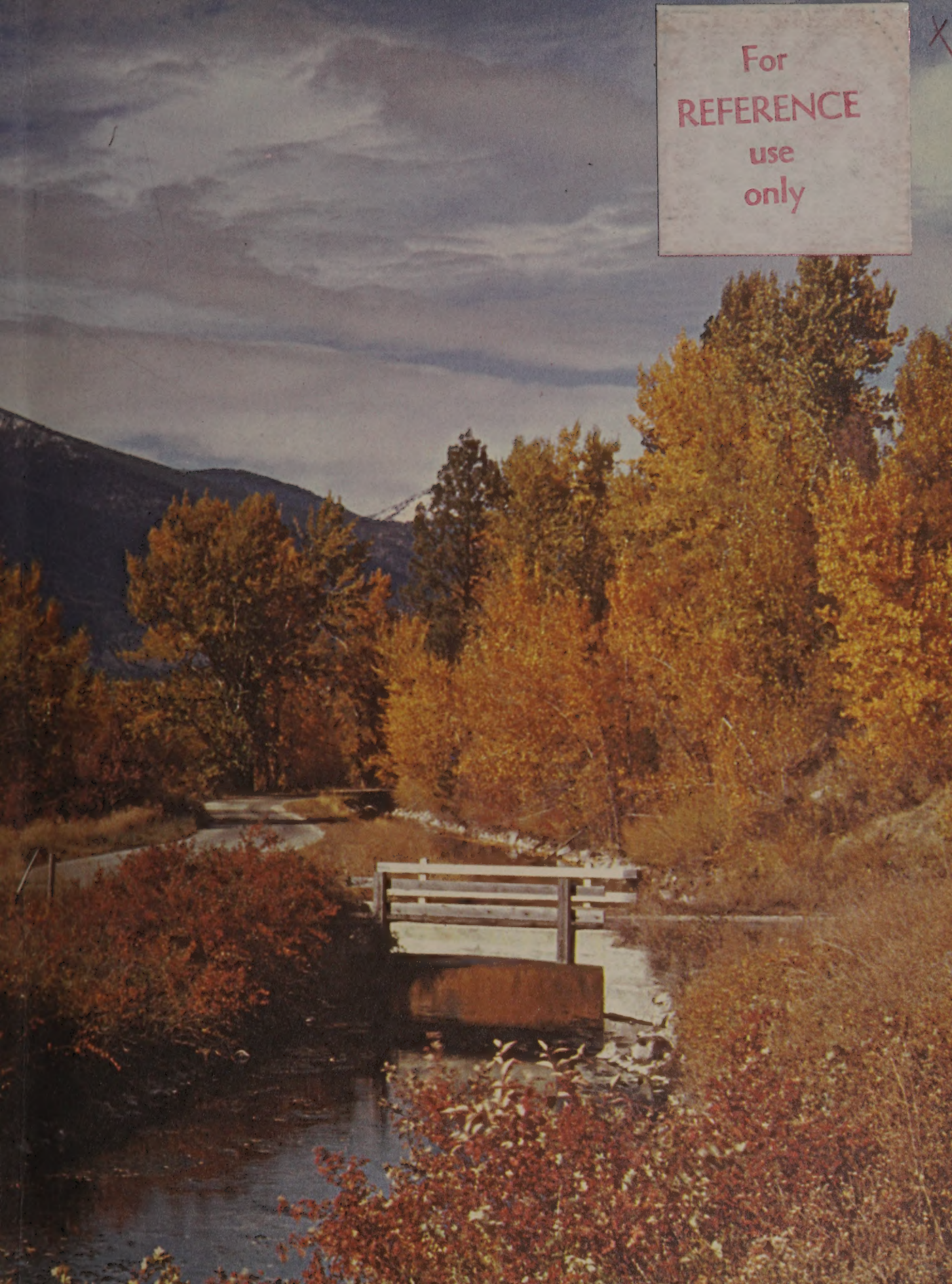




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*St. Bernard's High School
Fitchburg, Massachusetts*

St. Bernard's High School was but twelve years old when the hurricane of September 21, 1938, wreaked such havoc on the school campus. Its force was apparent when it tore up from its roots, a gigantic willow tree and left its huge trunk lying flat on the ground. The old willow tree was dead but in dying it continued to live in the little willow sapling which soon appeared and with the years grew into the present green and leafy tree pictured.

We live in a very beautiful section of God's world. Surrounding us are tree-covered hills with Mt. Wachusett towering solitary above them. The psalmist, centuries ago, gazing upon the lofty mountains, was inspired to utter the words of Psalm 120:

*"I lift up my eyes toward the mountains;
whence shall help come to me?
My help is from the Lord,
who made heaven and earth."*

Like the psalmist, these hills, and all the visible world, should lift us up, as an escalator, to a recognition of the hand of God behind all creation and give Him credit and thanks for all His works.

For a poet, such as Joyce Kilmer, a tree "looks at God all day, and lifts her leafy arms to pray." One need not be poetical in order to realize that under the instruction of Jesus, the Divine Teacher, trees, flowers, birds, etc., became ever-present messengers of the invisible:

"Look at the birds of the air: they do not sow, or reap, or gather into barns; yet your heavenly Father feeds them. Are you not of much more value than they? . . .

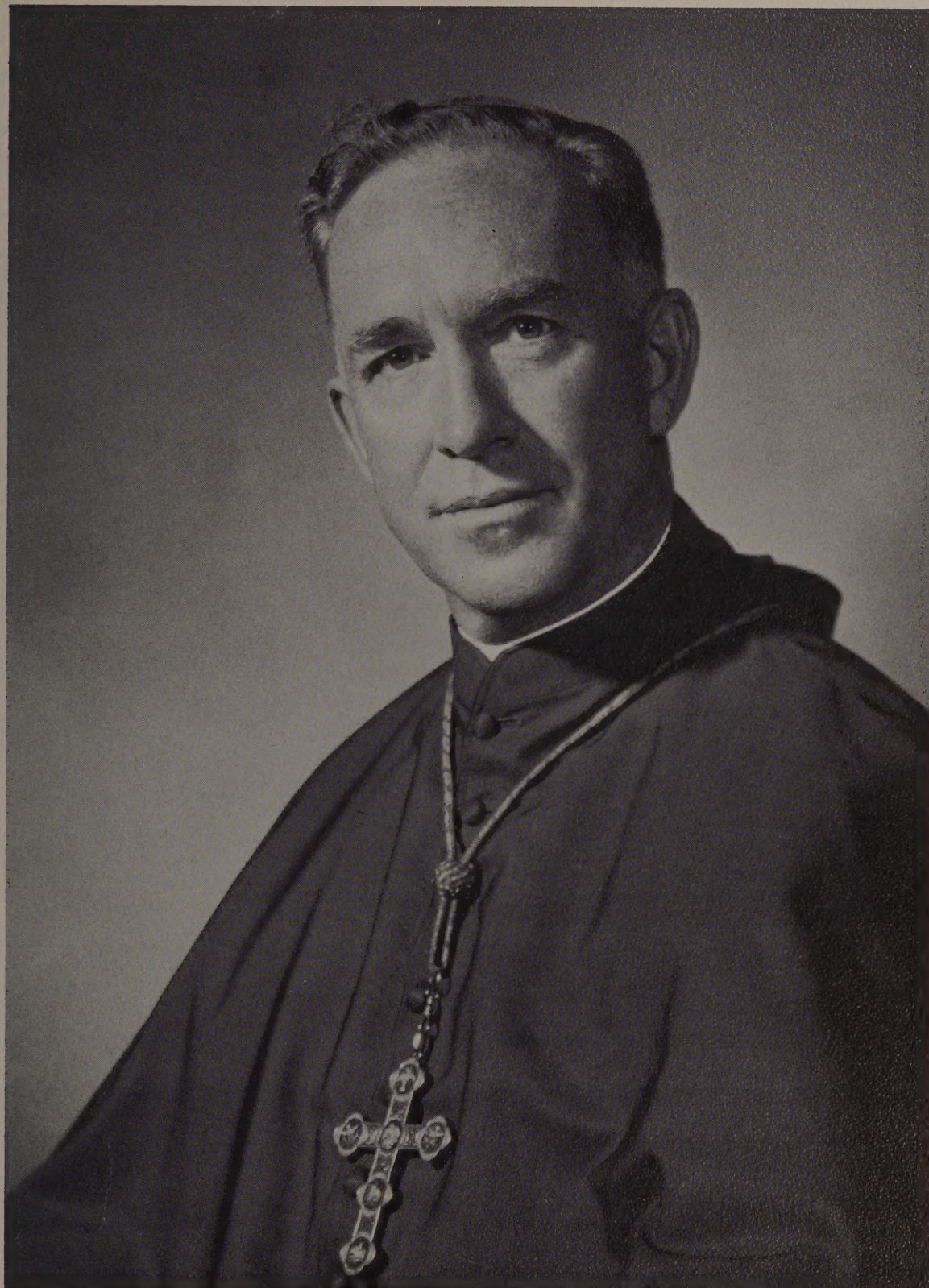
"See how the lilies of the field grow; they neither toil nor spin, yet I say to you that not even Solomon in all his glory was arrayed like one of these. But if God so clothes the grass of the field . . . how much more you, O you of little faith." Matt. 6, 26-20.

If Jesus lived visibly in our midst today, a streamlined train, a jet plane, the Empire State building, etc., would not be to Him mere triumphs of science in which man takes all the credit to himself. He would see in them opportunities to pay tribute to God who gives to man his capacity for fine engineering. He would mount from them up to the infinite intelligence of the Designer of the universe.



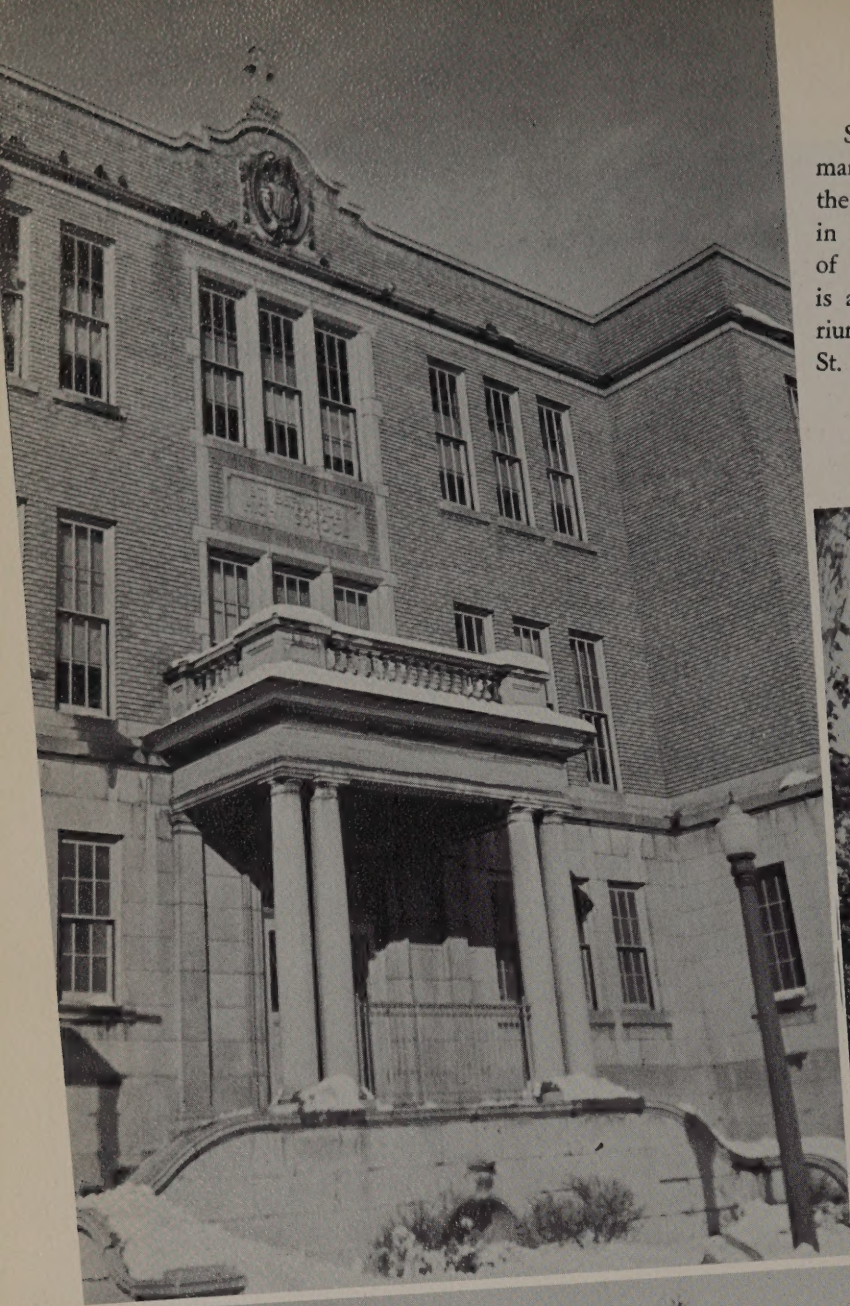
HIS HOLINESS, POPE JOHN XXIII

Elevated to the Papal Throne, October 28, 1958.



MOST REVEREND BERNARD J. FLANAGAN, D.D.
*Installed as Bishop of the Diocese
of Worcester, September 24, 1959.*

SBHS was the high school of our choice for many and varied reasons. It was not because it was the newest and most modern of all the high schools in the area, for the cornerstone was laid before any of us were born, back in 1926. The main building is a sturdy structure of thirteen rooms with auditorium and gym, built to take care of the needs of St. Bernard's parish only.

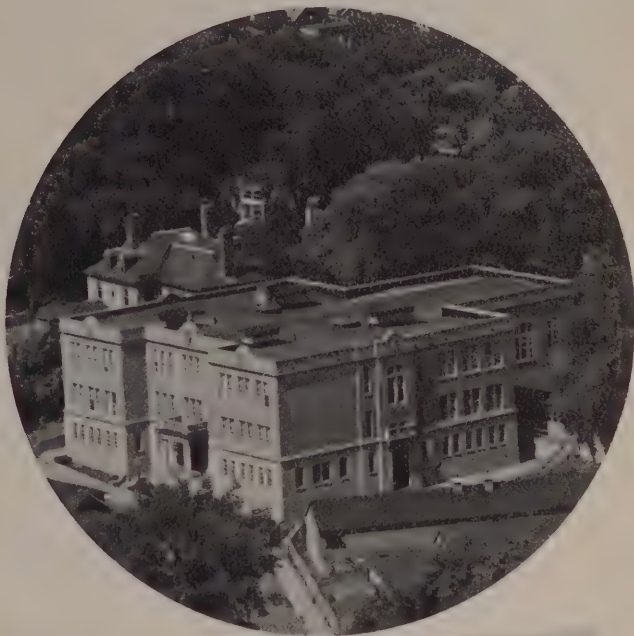


When it was converted into a central or regional high school, the school was not enlarged; instead, portables were built from year to year, until now there are eight, accommodating about 350 pupils.

In 1953 a large garage on the campus was converted into a Home Economics Laboratory so that over one hundred girls take advantage of the homemaking course offered, each year.

During the past few years, the school has assumed a new look interiorly with many major renovations, especially that of the new lavatories; the complete redecorating of the auditorium with new seats and window drapes; and the painting of the corridors.

Facing Summer Street are the two convents of our sister-faculty, the Sisters of the Presentation, accommodating the twenty-two sisters connected with SBHS. The first Presentation sisters came to Fitchburg in 1886 from New York City. Today they form the teaching faculty not only of our high school but also of four grammar schools in this city and of Regina Coeli College on the motherhouse grounds on South Street.



Dedication

We are happy to have the opportunity of dedicating our BERNARDIAN of 1961 to our beloved headmaster, Father Donahue; for we know that he, in his turn, is wholeheartedly dedicating his priestly life, time, and talents, in our behalf.

Reverend Robert J. Donahue



SBHS began its thirty-first year with two big history-making events—the entrance of its new headmaster, Father Donahue, and simultaneously, the class of '61. This explains somewhat the closeness of the bond uniting us to our captain, who has piloted us safely through the smooth or, at times, rough waters of frosh, soph, and junior years, and now we look forward to his same loving guidance throughout our senior year to the port of graduation.

It did not take us long to overcome any timidity we may have felt in the presence of our headmaster, because he was always so approachable, kind, and patient; taking a fatherly interest in each of us, and with us morning, noon, and night in all our school activities.



Nano Nagle

1718-1784

*Foundress of the
Sisters of the Presentation*

Jacqueline Frye's prom dress of 1960 at SBHS may not have differed much from Nano Nagle's ballroom gown of 1740 in Paris.





Nano Nagle lived and died during the cruel Penal Days when every effort was made to crush out the Catholic faith in Ireland. As a child she learned the sad history of her people and of the confiscation of large tracts of Nagle properties because her family remained faithful to their ancient faith.

As a girl in her teens she was sent to France for further education. School days over she remained in Paris with her sister Ann. The girls found themselves among friends for they were related to many prominent France-Irish families. During her ten years in Paris, Nano, as might be expected from any high-spirited girl, entered into the gay life of the French capital.

One event in Paris revealed to Nano the aimlessness of her life of pleasure. Returning from a ball in the early hours of morning, she saw a little group of people before the unopened doors of a church. While she wasted the precious gift of God's time, they were giving the first fruits of the new day to Christ.

At the death of their father, Nano and Ann joined their mother in Dublin. Here Nano was brought face to face with the miserable condition of the poor. Although both girls gave alms to the needy, Nano was unaware of her sister's intense love for Christ's poor, as this incident proved: Nano was looking for a piece of silk which she had brought from France, when Ann confessed that she had already sold it to help a family in distress. Shortly afterwards Ann died and the grief-stricken Nano determined to devote her life from now on to God in the service of His poor.

Nano's first schoolhouse was a mud cabin of two rooms and a garret. Prudently, Nano had her maid muster the first pupils, thirty of the poorest of little girls. The first prayer was said and the great adventure was on. When Nano's brother learned of her school, he reproached her angrily for being so rash and foolhardy; and that such a step would only increase the persecution of Catholics and involve her own family in difficulties. But Nano remained firm.

Before long there were seven of these cabin schools with an enrollment of 400 children, all expenses being paid by Nano from her own funds. After a long day in the schools, Nano turned to the older girls, the aged, the sick, and the poor in the narrow lanes where poverty, disease, and suffering abounded.

In 1775, three of Nano's helpers shared her little cottage. The next year marked the foundation of the Presentation Order when Nano and her three companions received the religious habit. Their costume consisted of a plain black gown, tight-fitting cap, and a long cloak.

In 1784 Nano had completed thirty years in the service of God's poor. At last the extreme of physical endurance was reached and Nano collapsed on her way to school. Five days later she was dead, leaving a little community of three to carry on her work. She never lived to see her sisters venture forth for Christ and childhood into England, Newfoundland, the United States, Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan, and South Africa.

Nano Nagle to the end of her life continued to wear the black dress, cap, and cloak. Her sisters later, when religious persecution abated, would adopt a habit similar to this worn by Mother Mary Teresa, present Superior of the Sisters of the Presentation, with their motherhouse in Fitchburg. For the past 33 years, Mother has devotedly given her all to the spiritual and material welfare of the pupils at St. Bernard's High School.



St. Bernard, the patron saint of SBHS, is a classic example of a man who found his life by losing it. As a young man, he gave up all his cherished ambitions of making a great name for himself in the world, to bury himself in a poor and obscure monastery, where it would seem, he would never be heard of again. But through this very act of heroic surrender and generosity, he achieved fame and influence that have endured for over 800 years.

Bernard was born in 1090 in Burgundy. Even today, something of the past lingers in this fertile countryside with rich fields and vineyards. Approaching Dijon now, the towers of the Chateau of Fontaines are seen above the fruit trees and on a clear day the great crest of Mt. Blanc. Nothing authentic remains of the castle of Bernard's father; but the view with Mt. Blanc in the distance would not have changed.

His father had the reputation of being a brave and honorable knight. Through his mother, Aleth, he was connected with many of the noble families in Burgundy. She was a woman of strong character, who without neglecting her duty to her husband and her seven children, devoted all the time she could to her religious devotions and the poor.

Stunned at the unexpected death of his mother, Bernard declared his intention of becoming a monk at Citeaux, a poor monastery in an unwholesome swamp. To his family, this was a wicked waste of his brilliant talents. At length, Bernard gave way, agreeing to go to Germany to finish his literary studies.

It was autumn when Bernard set out to say goodbye to his brothers in camp. The leaves along the road had begun to turn and the rhythm of his horse's hoofs set Bernard thinking. He began to wonder what his mother would think about his changed plans. He seemed to see her looking at him sorrowfully. Entering a small chapel nearby, a sharp fight with himself took place. Before leaving, he determined to do what his mother expected of him.

Bernard persuaded, not only his brothers, but also many of his friends, about thirty in all, to join him in the austere life at Citeaux.

In 1115, Bernard, with twelve monks, set out to select a site for a new monastery of which he was to be the abbot. During the months before the newly cultivated land had begun to yield, the monks often had nothing to eat except what they could find in the woods. Every time that the end seemed to have come, Bernard prayed and the way opened up far enough for the next step.

For the last forty years of his life, Bernard dominated the whole Church. He counselled and fearlessly rebuked popes and kings, upheld the cause of the poor, and made peace between warring armies. He was unsurpassed as preacher, writer, diplomat, and statesman.

So upperclassmen, when you look over the names
Of the frosh, you may think that Susan is Earley,
Janet is Swift, and Ann will certainly be Reddy,
But never think that Mary Anne will be Small.





Joyce Saucier, winner of the girls' championship in her division at the International Federation of Bow and Arrow.

Reporting at the gym on December 4 for basketball practice, coached by Richard McNamara, were frosh:

Fred Bacon	Raymond Girouard
Richard Bussiere	Dennis Holman
James Connors	Dennis Kurasowicz
Ronald Cormier	Paul Mattila
Edward Culley	Milton Morin
Richard Ferrera	Joseph Murphy

Robert Nowd



Freshman Student Councillors

Nancy Belliveau	Catherine Flynn
Barbara Bourque	Paul Hanno
Robert Burns	Robert Nowd
Edward Culley	Joyce Saucier
Richard Ferrera	Colleen Trudel

DIOCESAN DECLAMATION DECLAIMERS

Irene Belliveau	Sandra Leger
Ann Caisse	Sara Mansfield
Gail Cancellari	Margaret McFarlane
Kathleen Carney	Barbara McGuirk
James Connors	Milton Morin
Helen Ducharme	Joseph Murphy
Susan Earley	Patricia O'Sullivan
Jane Enright	Kathleen Pliska
Carol Ethier	Janice Poirier
Sheila Gorham	Catherine Shea
Beatrice Kasper	Mary Ann Small
Carol Kinsella	Colleen Trudel
Janet Kwiatkoski	Janet Swift
Annette Lamothe	Carol Veasey

Jane Wironen

Taking third place in the newly formed area league for frosh teams, the young Bernies closed the season with a 7-3 record. They topped intra-city rivals Notre Dame and FHS. In the special triple games with St. John's Prep, the frosh squad was the sole victor for SBHS. In the individual scoring, Ronald Cormier took the lead, hooping 117 points. Dennis Kurasowicz was second with 108 points.

As freshmen, we took part in the first retreat ever given to the student body at SBHS, on March 6 and 7. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass was offered both days in the auditorium for juniors and seniors; and in the gym for freshmen and sophomores. This was a dialogue Mass. Confessions were heard and conferences given during the school day.

With the coming of spring, Milton Morin and Dennis Kurasowicz report for spring football practice.

The baseball season attracts to the diamond—Ronald Cormier, Edward Culley, James Gaudet, Dennis Kurasowicz, Milton Morin, as players, and James Connors, as student manager. At the Award Assembly, June 11, these boys received a letter.



Bernice LeBlanc, Colleen Trudel, Joyce Saucier, Susan Earley, Bernice Leger are pictured in the February, 1958, issue of the *Blue and Gold*.



Kathleen Carney, Yvonne Farineau, and Paul Hanno are the Freshman winners in the Putnam Humane Essay contest.

In the CYC parish elections, Elizabeth Charette was elected secretary, and Nicole Chapdelaine, historian at St. Cecelia's; Jacqueline Babin, the first vice-president at Immaculate Conception; Colleen Trudel, secretary, and Jane Comeau, historian at St. Leo's.



The following pupils finished freshman year with a *Perfect Attendance* record:

Jean Aubuchon	Richard Ferrera
Lucille Barrette	John Gallagher
Mildred Bergeron	Robert Leger
Barbara Bourque	Suzanne Leger
Nicole Chapdelaine	Joseph Murphy
Charlene Demazure	Priscilla Roy
Joseph DeMego	Mary Ann Pare
Jeannine Dionne	Jane Wironen

Freshmen combined prose and poetry to honor Mary during her month of May. Pupils participating were Sandra Arpin, Joan Bebeck, Elizabeth Charette, Claire Christian, Jeannine Currier, Sara Mansfield, Claudia LeBlanc, Diane Flynn, Irene Belliveau.

Claudia LeBlanc, as Jane, one of the children of the Summers' in the all-school play, *Success Story*.

As sophomores, we numbered 205 as we entered our second year at SBHS. Three of our homerooms were in the main building and two in portables 47 and 48.

In the Student Council elections, the following Sophs were chosen:

Elizabeth Charette
Jean Cormier
Ronald Cormier
Diane Flynn
John Gallagher
Paul Hanno
Milton Morin
Joyce Saucier
Jane Wironen

Sandra Lehto, Sara Mansfield, and Janice Poirier become a part of the school orchestra.

Mr. Thomas Lane, of Boston College, is our new teacher-coach. Our initial game with Assumption Prep results in a victory; Milton Morin plays as halfback.

Jean Cormier and Jackie Sherwin start the year on the cheerleading squad.

Jane Enright is elected secretary of the Booster Club. Rally at the Bowl, the night before the FHS game, began at 7:30 with a police-escorted motorcade starting from Lowe Playground and proceeding through town to Bowl.

Participating in the Diocesan Declamations were:

Irene Belliveau
Ann Caisse
Kathleen Carney
Nicole Chapdelaine
Jane Comeau
James Connors
Jacqueline Frye
Sheila Gorham

Donald Legendre
Margaret MacFarlane
Sara Mansfield
Dorothy Markunas
Jane McDowell
Barbara McGuirk
Janice Poirier
Catherine Shea

James Connors and Sara Mansfield were chosen to represent the class.



Scholastically, the following pupils lead the class:

Sandra Leger
Sandra Lehto
Colleen Trudel
James Gaudet
Suzanne Leger
Joyce Saucier
Mary Anne Small
Jane Wironen
Elizabeth Charette

Georgette Morin
Priscilla Roy
Jane Enright
John Gallagher
Janice Poirier
Nancy Rutan
Lucille Barrette
Marie Crowley
Sara Mansfield

Natalie Pandiscio
Patricia Raymond
James Connors
Janet DeCiantes
Anne DeCosta
Carole Facey
Dianne Flynn
Barbara McGuirk

Gail Cancellieri, Claudia LeBlanc, and Jane Wironen appear in the all-school play, *The Whole Town's Talking*. Elizabeth Charette and Linda Roberts are ushers.

Having a part in the Christmas play are Kathleen Carney, Marie Crowley, Gail Cancellieri, Nicole Chapdelaine, Cecile Dauphinais, Janice Dupuis, Janine Dupuis, Joseph DeMego, Susan Earley, Paul Hanno, Dennis Holman, Donald Legendre, Richard Legar, Milton Morin, Ann Martin, Janice Poirier, Carol Veasey.

Dorothy Markunas and Ann Reddy attend journalism class in Worcester, sponsored by CYC.

Blue and Gold contributors: Janine Dupuis, Diane Flynn, Sara Mansfield, Dorothy Markunas, Ann Reddy, Mary Anne Small, Colleen Trudel.

1958 Football Varsity players: Fred Bacon, Richard Bussiere, John Gallagher, Paul Mattila, Milton Morin, Joseph Murphy, David Noonan, Robert Nowdl.

Ronald Cormier makes the Varsity Basketball team and Barbara Bourque, the girls' varsity team.

Out for spring football: Fred Bacon, John Gallagher, Dennis Holman, Dennis Kurasowicz, Milton Morin, Joseph Murphy, David Noonan, Joseph Pare.



Colorful maypoles set the springtime theme for the "Maytime Fashion Revue" of 1959, presented by the Home Economics department on Sunday, May 24, at 2 p.m., in the school auditorium. Over two hundred guests were present; among them were faculty members, parents and friends of the girls participating.

Pastel shades and gay prints dominated the girls' color choice with a few darker shades. Informal dresses, semi-formals, suits, sport outfits, and cross-country suits were modeled by the girls.

DECORATING COMMITTEE

Jane Enright
Janine Dupuis
Catherine Kelly
Mary Kennedy
Ann Martin
Patricia McCluskey
Kathleen Pliska
Rose Ramondelli
Noreen Roberts
Mary Anne Small
Mary Sullivan
Julie Tessier
Jane Wironen



Write-ups describing the apparel were done by:

Betty Arcangeli	Mary Kennedy
Jane Enright	Mary Anne Small

The announcers of these write-ups were:
Susan Earley—Jane Enright—Mary Kennedy

The welcome address: Mary Anne Small

The guests were served refreshments, which the following girls prepared:

Kathleen Carney	Margaret MacFarlane
Marie Crowley	Kathleen O'Connell
Janine Dupuis	Janice Poirier
Susan Earley	Noreen Roberts
Christine Ethier	Julie Tessier
Patricia McCluskey	Carol Veasey

The dainty cakes and cookies were made by the girls in the Home Ec lab and artistically arranged on tables at the rear of the hall.



The opening weeks of school found the girls in the Home Economics lab busy in the making of blouses. As very few had ever sewed before, the electric sewing machines and the many attachments had to be explained and much practice given in their use.

In addition to the sewing course offered, the girls also learned to cook, learned nutrition rules, kitchen technique, balanced diets, meal planning, table setting, manners, and personality-development factors.



During sophomore year, the following achieved a perfect attendance record: Lucille Barrette, Mildred Bergeron, Barbara Bourque, Denise Butler, Marie Crowley, Joseph DeMego, Charlene Demazure, Helen Ducharme, Yvonne Farineau, Richard Ferrera, Jacqueline Frye, Dol-line Gagnon, Sheila Gorham, Carol Hachey, Paul Hanno, Sandra C. Leger, Suzanne Leger, Margaret McFarlane, Sara Mansfield, Dorothy Markunas, Milton Morin, Michael Nourie, Kathleen O'Connell, Mary Ann Pare, Donna Putnam, Noreen Roberts, Blanche Robillard, Jacqueline Rousseau, Shirley Ruel, Mary Ann Small, Janet Swift.

Diocesan Declamation SBHS winners: James Connors, Sara Mansfield; alternates, Nancy Belliveau, Donald Legendre.

Catholic Book-week assembly: *Announcer*, Robert Nowd. *Speakers*: Blanche Robillard, Jane Wironen, Kathleen Carney, Judith Berlo. *Stage Managers*: Milton Morin, Richard Ferrera. Posters were made by more than twenty-five sophomores and distributed throughout the school. Devoting much of their time and talent to this art work were Katherine Buckley, Joseph DeMego, Paul Hanno, Irene Belliveau, Aline Porell, Patricia Pluker.





Scholastically, at the close of sophomore year, these students formed the upper-8th group of the class of '61: Sandra Leger, Sandra Lehto, Colleen Trudel, Janice Poirier, Mary Anne Small, Jane Wironen, Elizabeth Charette, James Gaudet, Janet DeCiantes, Suzanne Leger, Georgette Morin, Marie Crowley, Sara Mansfield, Priscilla Roy, Nancy Rutan, Joyce Saucier, Jane Enright, Natalie Pandiscio, Patricia Raymond, Barbara McGuirk, Noreen Roberts, John Gallagher, Paul Hanno.

Barbara Bourque, chairman of the Bar-B-Q, sponsored by the Booster club and held at the Bowl on June 14.

CYC school leaders elected on May 15, '59: Joseph Murphy, treasurer; Barbara Bourque, secretary.

Latinists receiving an Honorable Merit certificate: Sandra Lehto, Janice Poirier, Georgette Morin, Noreen Roberts.

Stenographers receiving Honor Certificates: Janet DeCiantes, Carol Kinsella, Judith LaPointe, Diane Flynn, Roberta Landry, Denise Normandin, Natalie Pandiscio.



As Juniors, our enrollment was only 174, as against the 225, 210, and 205 pupils in the freshman, sophomore, and senior classes. But we were not frustrated at this deficiency in number as we realized we made up for it in quality.

Participating in the intra-class declamations were Kathleen Carney, James Connors, Jane Curley, Jacqueline Frye, John Gallagher, Paul Hanno, Sandra Lehto, Sara Mansfield, Jane McDowell, Milton Morin, Joseph Murphy, Janice Poirier, Colleen Trudel. James Connors and Sandra Lehto were chosen from this group, with Kathleen Carney and John Gallagher as alternates.

Our school paper, the *Blue and Gold*, gained luster from the contributions of Jane Enright, Diane Flynn, Beatrice Kasper, Mary Kennedy, Margaret McFarlane, Sara Mansfield, Dorothy Markunas, Joseph Murphy, Mary Ann Small, Colleen Trudel.

Serving as chairman, assistant chairman, and secretary in the junior English classes were Sarah Bambarola, Lucille Barrette, Joan Bebeck, John Dube, Yvonne Farineau, Diane Flynn, John Gallagher, Milton Morin, Linda Roberts, Joseph Murphy, Priscilla Roy, and Jane Wironen.

Catherine Flynn, Donna Putnam, and Ann Reddy were chosen as representatives for the junior class in the September 22 elections of the Booster Club.

Kathleen Pliska was one of the five girls chosen from the ninety representing all the school at the cheerleading tryouts held September 23 in the auditorium. Judges were Father Donahue and the present cheerleaders.





At the Fifth Anniversary CYC Congress held in Worcester, October 30 to November 1, Elizabeth Charette was elected to the post of historian. Bernardians marched in the annual parade as Crusaders behind our patron, St. Bernard of Clairvaux. SBHS cheerleaders received a trophy as part of the marching unit.

Sara Bambarola won first prize in the Fitchburg division of the national Singer Sewing contest for her project, a navy blazer and skirt.

Kathleen Carney and Yvonne Farineau received Certificates of Educational Development as a result of the NEDT examination taken in April, 1959.

Janet DeCiantes, Jeannine Poirier, and Priscilla Roy were awarded NOMA certificates for proficiency in spelling frequently misspelled words.

Junior English classes participated in vocabulary intramurals. These same groups took as a topic of discussion that of the National Catholic Education Week—"Our Way, Our Truth, and Our Life."

Appearing in the all-school play, *Headlines*, November 9 and 10, 1959, were Irene Belliveau, Jane Comeau, and Joseph Pare. Donald Legendre directed the stage setting assisted by Michael Enwright, Ronald Goudreau, and Paul Mattila. Stage properties were handled by Barbara Bourque, Patricia O'Sullivan, Catherine Shea, and Mary Ann Small. Assisting on ticket and publicity committees were Kathleen O'Connell, Mary Anne Pare, Janet Swift.

Playing on the '59 varsity football team were Fred Bacon, John Gallagher, Richard Bussiere, Dennis Holman, Paul Mattila, Milton Morin, Joseph Murphy, David Noonan.

Juniors in large numbers attended the Christmas dance sponsored by the seniors who chose for their theme, "Winter Wonderland," with silver and white predominating in their decorations. This dance was for couples only and at the admission price of two dollars.

Elizabeth Charette puts the finishing touches to the Madonna painted on the back board of room 35.

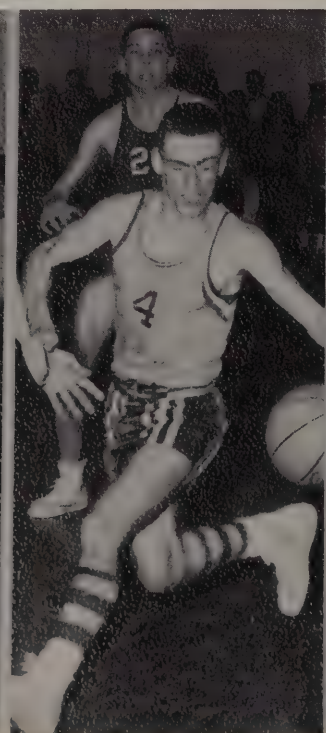


Jeannine Currier and Jeanne Aubuchon represented the juniors in the 1960 Fashion Review featured by the Home Economics classes.

Seven of the 90 juniors in the typewriting II classes: Ann Caisse, Blanche Robillard, Carol Hachey, Janet Brooks, Natalie Pandiscio, Sheila Gorham, Bettina Mittola.

Dennis Kurasawicz 22, Ronald Cormier 4, and Milton Morin 31, made the varsity basketball team of '59 and '60.

Junior boys on the team shared the joy of the players and Coach Lane in the Leominster High victory, 14 to 8, for St. Bernard's, played at Doyle Field. SBHS stunned area fans with this 14-8 upset over LHS, fashioning one of the biggest upsets in the recent history of North Worcester County football.





Marie Crowley, Sandra Leger, Sandra Lehto, and Sara Mansfield have continued to take an active part in the Library club.

Priscilla Roy and Nancy Rutan are to be found period VII in the Business Practice room assisting Father Donahue in the capacity of secretaries. Other juniors also help in office work: Sarah Bambarola, Sheila Gorham, Suzanne Jones, Ann Martin, Mary Ann Pare.

Robert Burns, Jacqueline Rousseau, and Carol Savage have been dependable workers on the lunch counter.

Jean Cormier prepares for her third year on SBHS cheering squad.



The junior pianist trio—Annette Lamothe, Janice Poirier, Sara Mansfield—assume added responsibility as June and senior graduation on the 17th approaches.

Seven junior staffers represented the *Blue and Gold* at the annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association held in New York City, March 17, 18, and 19—Jane Enright, Beatrice Kasper, Sara Mansfield, Dorothy Markunas, Joseph Murphy, Catherine Shea, and Mary Anne Small.

Father Donahue, Mrs. Joseph Kasper, and Mrs. Joseph Murphy accompanied the group as chaperones. Beatrice Kasper acted as chairman at a conference entitled "Roads to Writing."



On April 30, at Merrimack College, at the New England Catholic Publications Conference, Joseph Murphy was one of the five SBHS panelists participating. The topic was "The Newspaper—A Multi-Stage Rocket." Joseph was the chairman and summed up the "rocket operation."

Juniors receiving awards at the SBHS Science Fair:

Edward Gagne's heart lung machine merited 1st grand prize in biology.

Paul Hanno's bridges and problems of aerodynamics was given high place in the physics field.

In chemistry first place went to John Dube for his manufacture of photographic film.

Sandra Lehto's calcium and its compounds was rated a second-place award.

Catherine Shea won the next highest award for her project—tars and nicotine in cigarettes.





The tenth annual SBHS Science Fair was held in the school gym on March 23, 24, 25. Eighty-five projects were on display, the work of pupils in biology, chemistry, and physics classes. This year, for the first time, the freshmen in General Science classes had their display and received awards. All of the judges were men well qualified in their field to judge the worth of the projects examined. The awards were presented to the winners in all divisions by Father Donahue on the last evening of the fair.

Edward Gagne '61 and Keith McManus '60 represented St. Bernard's at the Worcester Regional Science Fair, April 8 and 9.



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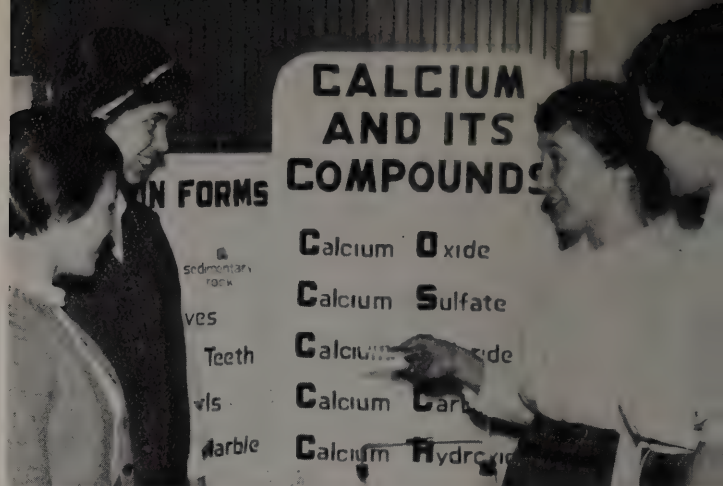
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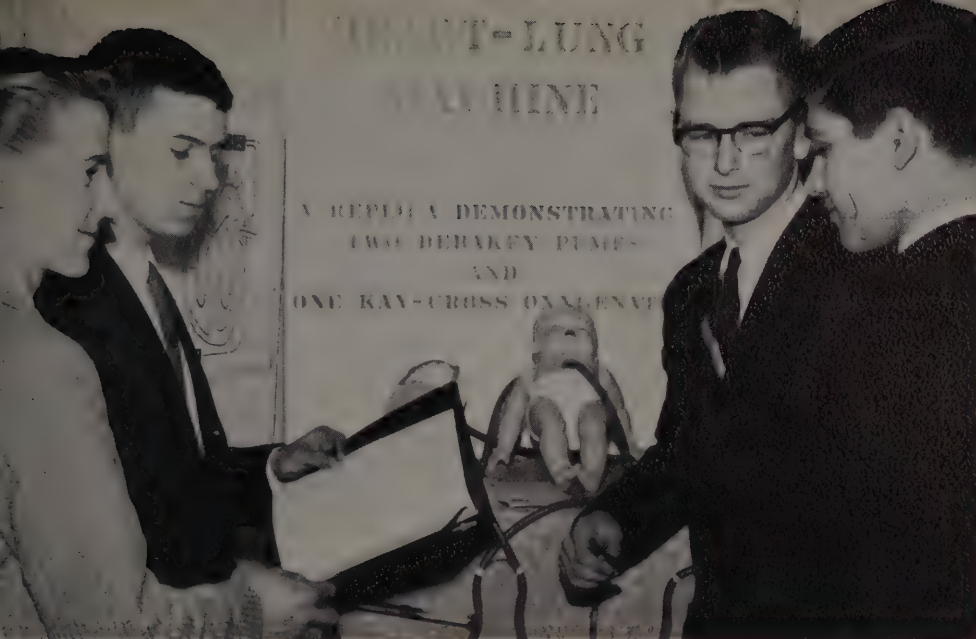
Ann Martin, Fred Bacon, Jeanne Dextraze, Barbara Bourque work together in chemistry experiment.



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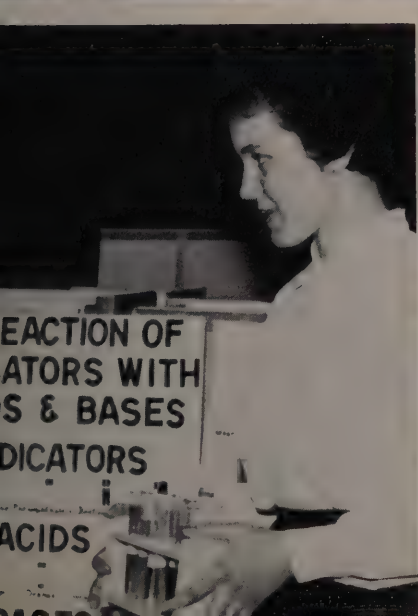
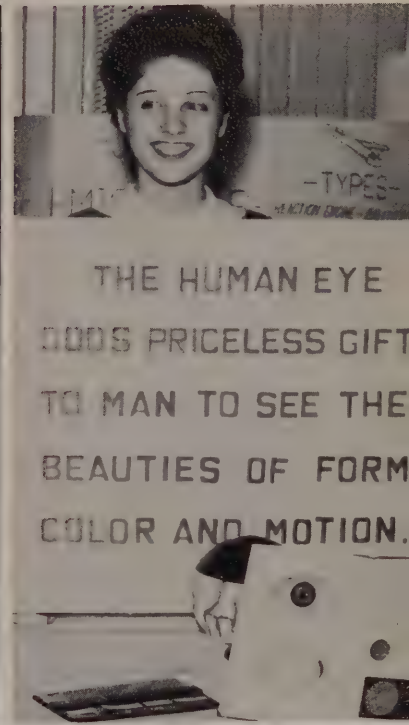
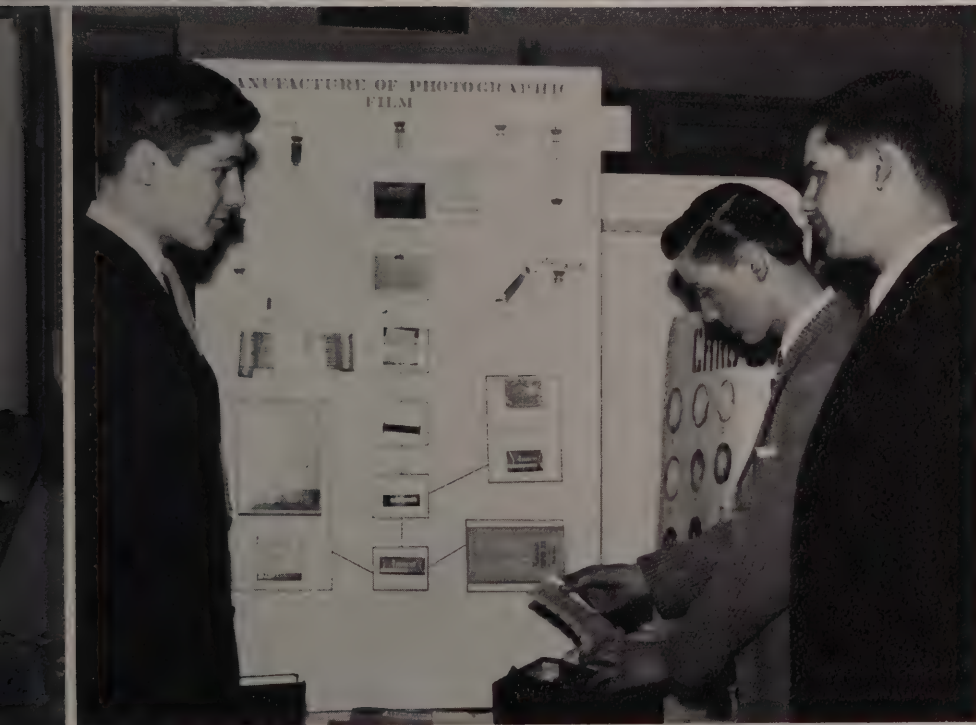
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 Kathleen Carney—Plastics
 Marie Crowley—Ceramics
 Jeanne Dextraze—Miracle of Antibiotics
 Susan Earley—Salicylic Acid
 Richard Ferrera—Spontaneous Combustion
 Christine Ethier—Vitamin C
 Diane Flynn—Analysis of Ammonia
 Bernice LeBlanc—Hard Water Analysis
 Sandra Leger—Analysis of Vinegar
 Margaret MacFarlane—Making Paper
 Ann Martin—Testing for Protein
 Joseph Murphy—Bleaching
 Kathleen Pliska—Chromatography
 Joyce Saucier—Deafness
 Mary Ann Small—Indicators





BIOLOGY Projects

- Donald Legendre—
Diabetes
- Edward Gagne—
Heart-Lung Machine
- Jane Comeau—
Arthritis
- Frederick Bacon—
Black Widow Spider
- Helen Ducharme—
Divisions of Heart and
Functions
- Bettina Mittola—
Anatomy of Ear
- Monique Vezina—
Evolution
- Raymond Girouard—
Skeletton System of a
Rabbit





In the chorus:

Betty Arcangeli
 Sarah Bambarola
 Lucille Barrette
 Joan Bebeck
 Lynn Benoit
 Barbara Bourque
 Katherine Buckley
 Denise Butler
 Ann Caisse
 Gail Cancellieri
 Kathleen Carney

Grace Caruso
 Jane Comeau
 Marie Crowley
 Cecile Dauphinais
 Jeanne Dextraze
 Helen Ducharme
 Janine Dupuis
 Susan Earley
 Jane Enright
 Christine Ethier
 Carole Facey
 Beatrice Fluet
 Catherine Flynn

Diane Flynn
 Kathleen Gastonguay
 Sheila Gorham
 Carol Hachey
 Beatrice Kasper
 Catherine Kelly
 Mary Kennedy
 Janet Kwiatkoski
 Annette Lamothe
 Sheila Lawrence
 Bernice LeBlanc
 Sandra Lehto
 Patricia McCluskey

Junior-Senior Reception

Tuesday Evening, April 26, 1960
St. Bernard's High School

Chairmen: Sarah Bambarola Beatrice Fluet
John Dube Joseph Pare

Theme: Sounds of Music
A Review of the Past Five Decades:

The Turn of the Century
The Roaring Twenties
The Thrilling Thirties
The Fabulous Forties
The Fantastic Fifties

Kathleen Gastonguay—"Some Day My Prince Will Come."



Jane McDowell
Barbara McGuirk
Dorothy Markunas
Ann Martin
Bettina Mittola
Georgette Morin
Kathleen O'Connell
Patricia O'Sullivan
Natalie Pandiscio
Mary Ann Pare
Patricia Pluker
Kathleen Pliska
Donna Putnam

Rose Ramondelli
Patricia Raymond
Kathleen Richard
Therese Robichaud
Blanche Robillard
Priscilla Roy
Carol Savage
Mary Ann Small
Mary Sullivan
Nancy Surette
Janet Swift
Colleen Trudel
Jane Wironen



Keeping close to their theme, "Sounds of Music," the juniors played host to the class of '60 by a reminiscent review of song and dance during the past fifty years. The auditorium and gym were decorated for this festive occasion presenting an atmosphere of music and charm. Remembrances of the evening included a program booklet adorned with notes, scales, and miniature musical instruments. Each senior was presented with a gold diamond-shaped pin with a note inset.

Soloist, Sandra Arpin pleased with her selection, "Over the Rainbow."

Attired and equipped for travel were Carole Facey, Elaine Miller, Bettina Mittola, Theresa Robichaud, Blanche Robillard, and Jacqueline Rousseau, in their song skit "Chattanooga Choo Choo."

Pleasing the audience with their group selections were Ann DeCosta, Jean Cormier, Helen Ducharme, Catherine Kelly, and Catherine Flynn.

Weeks before the eventful evening, juniors were busy preparing. To get money into the treasury, a skating party at the Bowl was held on January 17. Prizes were awarded to the winners of the skating contests. Cocoa and cookies were included in the admission price of fifty cents.





A second fund-raising project of the junior class was the penny social of January 27 in the school gym, with Mary Anne Small as the chairman. This was open not only to the school but to the public. Wednesday afternoon, and especially the evening, saw a fine attendance at the booths. The prizes, donated by juniors, were awarded at 8:00. It was a huge success.



"Sweet Adeline" and other favorites were harmonized by the barber shop quartet—John Gallagher, Raymond Girouard, Milton Morin, Leo Rufiange.

In the Easter Parade skit, Joyce Saucier, as the boy, and Margaret MacFarlane did a soft-shoe dance, accompanied by the singing of Charlene Demazure, Janice Dupuis, Susan Earley, Christine Ethier, Dolline Gagnon, Linda Roberts, and Noreen Roberts.

As colorful tulips, Kathleen O'Connell, Mary Ann Pare, Carmen Richard, and Irene Belliveau, Tip-toed Through the Tulips, with songsters Barbara Bourque, Kathleen Carney, JoAnn Charette, Judith Curtin, Susan Earley, and Carol Savage.





Denise Normandin, Paul Mattila, Kathleen Pliska in *Strolling Through the Park*.



Jane Enright and Patricia O'Sullivan in *Born Too Late*.



Jitterbugs: Kathleen Carney, John Dube, Janine Dupuis, Richard Ferrera, Patricia McCluskey, Michael Nourie, Joseph Pare, and Patricia Raymond.

Oklahoma: Lucille Barrette, Mildred Bergeron, Katherine Buckley, Ann Caisse, James Connors, Ronald Cormier, Edward Culley, Edward Gagne, James Gaudet, Paul Hanno, Richard Leger, Sandra Lehto, Barbara McGuirk, Georgette Morin, Robert Nowd, Patricia Pluker, Leo Rufiange.





Lazybones: Joseph DeMego, John Dube, Richard Ferrera, Paul Hanno, Dennis Holman, Michael Nourie, Robert Nowd, Joseph Pare, Leo Rufiange.

Varsity Drag: Cecile Dauphinais, Joanne LeBlanc, Sandra Leger, Jeannine Poirier, Priscilla Roy, Sarah Bambarola.



April Showers: Donna Putnam, Anne Martin, Beatrice Fluet, Carol Kinsella.

Betty Co-eds: Grace Caruso, Jeannine Currier, Janet DeCiantes, Janice Girardin, Bernice Leger, Aline Porell, Janet Swift, Monique Vezina.

Don't Fence Me In dance by Jeanne Bergeron assisted by Oklahoma chorus.

Joan Bebick and Gail Cancellieri in "Born Too Late."

Snow White (Kathleen Gastonguay) and the *Seven Dwarfs*: Anne Caisse, Jeanne Dextraze, Suzanne Leger, Sandra Lehto, Kathleen O'Connell, Carmen Richard, Theresa Robichaud.

On a Bicycle Built For Two: Joseph Murphy and Kathleen Pliska.





Dearie skit: Jacqueline Frye and Jane Comeau.

While couples were "Strolling Through the Park," Officer Casey (Dennis Kurasowicz) met his "Strawberry Blonde" (Claudia LeBlanc.)

Margaret MacFarlane danced in the Easter Parade.

Irene Belliveau as Miss America was presented to the audience to the tune of "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody." Edward Gagne introduced Miss America.

"Moonlight Bay," "Let the Rest of the World Go By," "Daisy," and "Till We Meet Again," were among the old favorites presented in the first group.



Do, Re, Mi: Betty Arcan-
geli, Barbara Bourque,
Marie Crowley (teacher),
Jeanne Dextraze, Kathleen
Gastonguay, Jane Mc-
Dowell, Colleen Trudel,
Emily Ward.

JSR Pianists

Annette Lamothe
Joanne LeBlanc
Sara Mansfield
Janice Poirier

Sandra C. Leger pleased
with the Charleston and
Elizabeth Charette in
"Born Too Late."

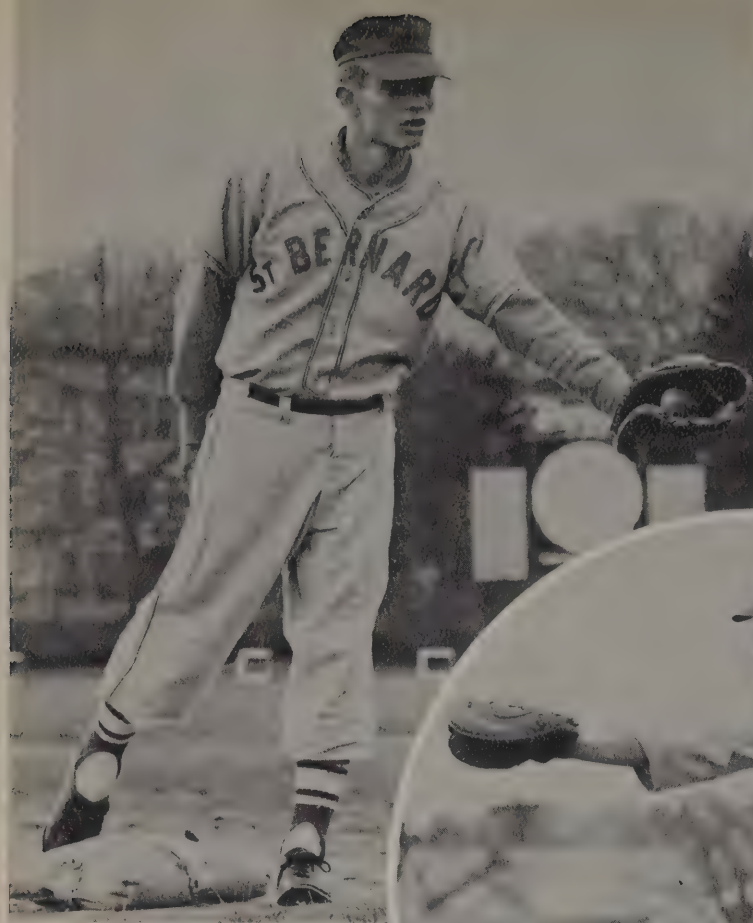
Thanks are due to the
many juniors who served
so well on the decorating
and clean-up committees
and in other capacities.



After the entertainment in the auditorium, all descended
into the gym, transformed into a heavenly region of angel
musicians floating on pink clouds, to partake of a banquet
served by Kendall Catering service. The "Sounds of Music"
theme was cleverly carried out in the menu booklet pre-
sented to each guest. Dancing in the gym followed.



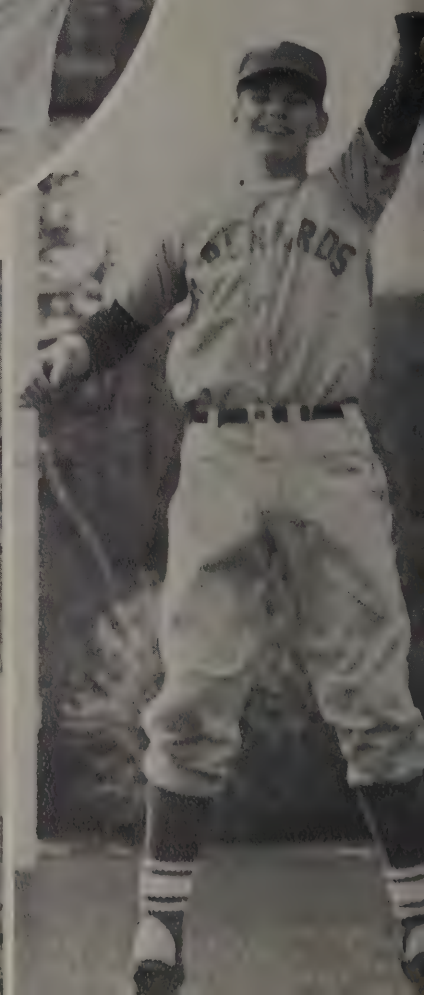
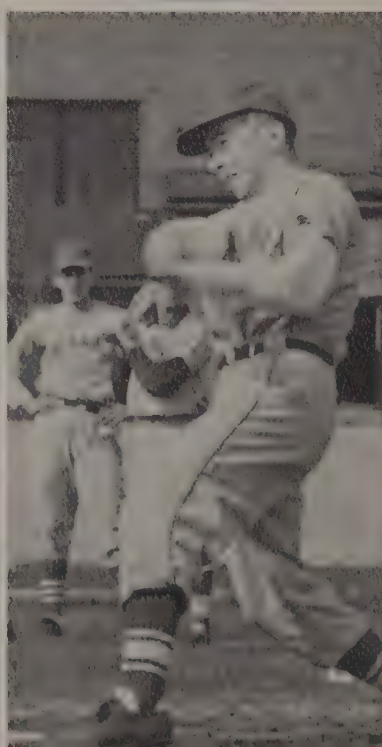
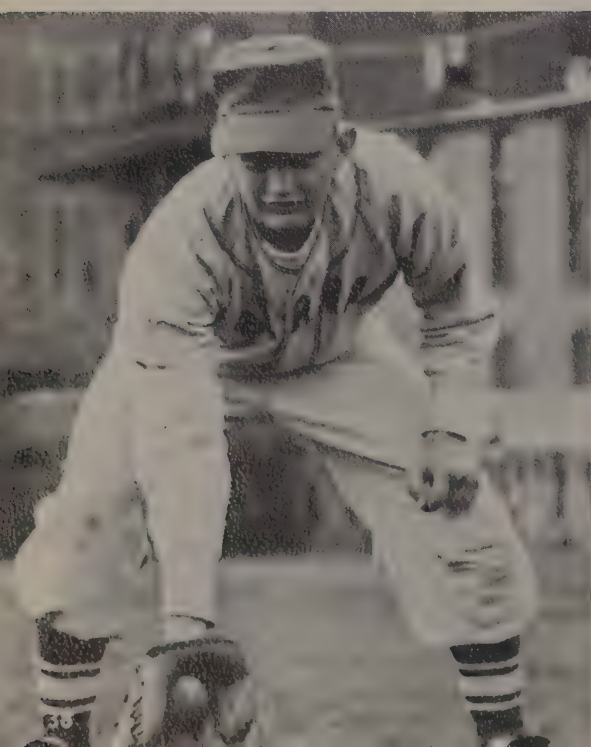




Diamond Dusters of the class of '61 who made the varsity team and received a letter in baseball at the Awards assembly of June 14:

Ronald Cormier
Edward Culley
James Gaudet

Dennis Kurasowicz
Milton Morin
Joseph Murphy



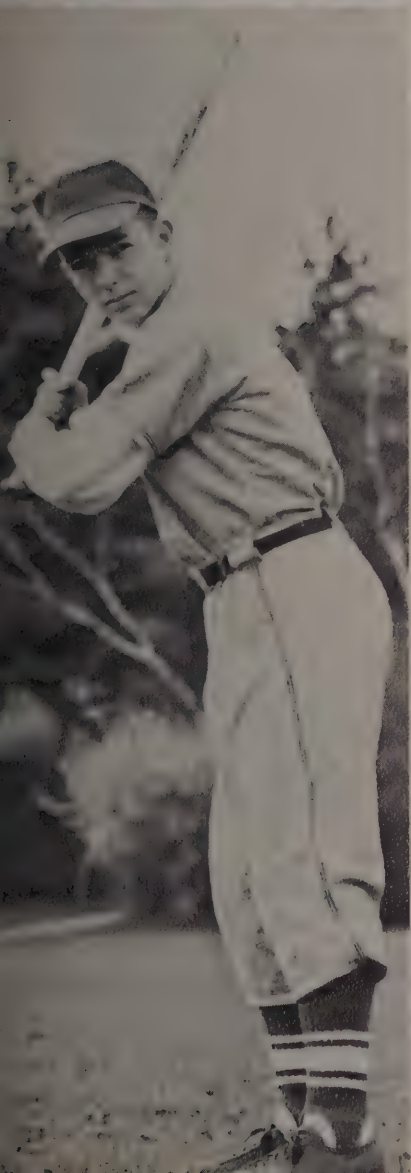


BASEBALL TEAM OF 1960

Left to right, First row: Roger LeBlanc, Joseph Pellegrini, Richard Lewis, Michael Bourque, Captain Ronald LeBlanc, Dennis Kurasowicz, Milton Morin, James Gaudet. *Second row:* David Leger, Bernard LeClair, Ronald Cormier, Henri Vezina, William Walsh, Edward Culley, Joseph Murphy, Coach Thomas Lane.

BERNARDIAN SCOREBOARD

	SB	Opp.
St. Mary's	9	4
Lunenburg	3	0
Fitchburg	1	9
Notre Dame	1	5
Gardner	3	12
Fitchburg	6	7
Leominster	8	4
Notre Dame	2	1
St. Mary's	7	9
Gardner	1	8



The season opened on April 21 at Milford and resulted in our victory over St. Mary's, 9-4. In this game Butch Murphy chipped in with a pair of singles; Dennis Kurasowicz and Edward Culley also collected singles.

In the two encounters with FHS, April 27 and May 11, they were the victors. But after dropping a 5-1 decision in the first encounter with Notre Dame on May 4, our squad defeated the Crusaders by a score of 2-1 on May 16.



The 1961 BERNARDIAN was launched on its career during the month of April. Juniors volunteering to serve on the staff were:

Mildred Bergeron	Beatrice Kasper
Barbara Bourque	Judith LaPointe
Katherine Buckley	Bernice Leger
Kathleen Carney	Sara Mansfield
Grace Caruso	Dorothy Markunas
Elizabeth Charette	Denise Normandin
Marie Crowley	Patricia O'Sullivan
Janet DeCiantes	Mary Ann Pare
Jeanne Dextraze	Kathleen Pliska
Jane Enright	Patricia Raymond
Catherine Flynn	Noreen Roberts
Jacqueline Frye	Joyce Saucier
John Gallagher	Catherine Shea
Sheila Gorham	Mary Ann Small
Rayann Joyal	Carol Veasey

Donald Legendre





Janet DeCiantes and Judith La-Pointe, although only juniors, received the Gregg shorthand award for transcribing accurately test material, at the rate of 120 words a minute for three minutes.

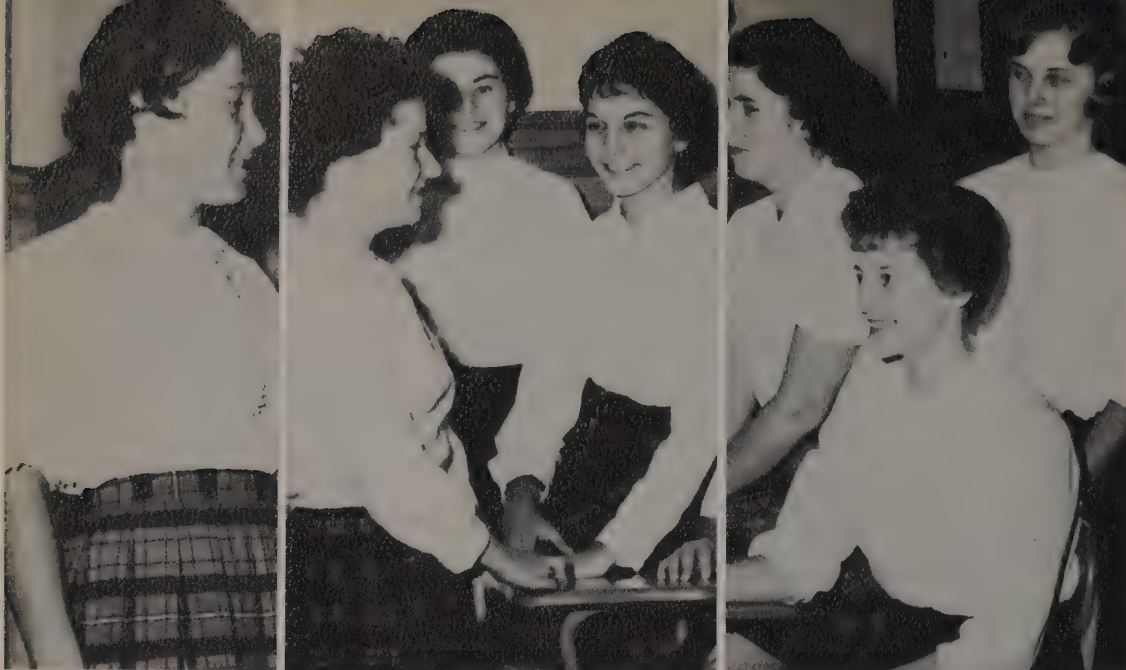
At 100 words per minute for five minutes, the following succeeded: Grace Caruso, Carol Hachey, Roberta Landry, Denise Normandin, Mary Ann Pare, Natalie Pandiscio, Carmen Richard, and Blanche Robillard.

For three years, Sandra Lehto has been an outstanding violinist in our school orchestra.

April saw basketball uniforms packed away for another season. These junior girls made the varsity basketball team: Irene Belliveau, Barbara Bourque, Elizabeth Charette, Jacqueline Frye, Barbara McGuirk, Georgette Morin, Rose Ramondelli, Noreen Roberts, Donna Putnam.

Miss Mary Angelini, class of '58, was the coach of the basketball team.





Scholarship Leaders
of the
Class of '61
at the close of
Junior year:



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|---------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Sandra J. Leger | 12. Jane Wironen |
| 2. Sandra Lehto | 13. Noreen Roberts |
| 3. Janice Poirier | 14. James Gaudet |
| 4. Colleen Trudel | 15. Patricia Raymond |
| 5. Mary Anne Small | 16. Elizabeth Charette |
| 6. Priscilla Roy | 17. Marie Crowley |
| 7. Nancy Rutan | 18. Barbara McGuirk |
| 8. Joyce Saucier | 19. Jane Enright |
| 9. Janet DeCiantes | 20. Sara Mansfield |
| 10. Suzanne Leger | 21. Lucille Barrette |
| 11. Georgette Morin | |



The class registers of the four junior rooms, at the close of the school year, showed that the following pupils had achieved a perfect attendance record:

Lucille Barrette
Joan Bebeck
Jeanne Beland
Barbara Bourque
Richard Bussiere
James Connors
Marie Crowley
Charlene Demazure
Jeanine Dionne
Dolline Gagnon
Raymond Girouard
Suzanne Jones
Katherine Kuziel

Richard Leger
Suzanne Leger
Georgette Morin
Milton Morin
David Noonan
Michael Nourie
Mary Ann Pare
Kathleen Pliska
Donna Putnam
Jacqueline Rousseau
Joyce Saucier
Nancy Surrette
Janet Swift



Springtime at SBHS was a busy time for the Juniors, especially the two big undertakings—the Science Fair of March 23, 24, 25, and the reception given by the Juniors to the Seniors, April 26.

These over, many Juniors now concentrated with delight on that biggest of big events—the Senior Prom of '60, which took place in SBHS auditorium on the evening of May 20.

The newly-decorated auditorium was transformed into a budding spring garden with trellised flowers and angel hair trees, all in keeping with the theme "While We're Young."

Juniors witnessed the crowning of the "Queen of the Senior Prom"—Nancy Turcotte, '60.

During this ceremony, Juniors could not help but wonder who would be the 1961 Queen of the Prom.

Judith Curtin, James Connors, Jane Wironen, Frederick Bacon, all of '61, enter the auditorium to be received by Father Donahue, and the parents of Nancy McDonald, vice-president of the class of '60.



Lucille Barrette, '61, and her escort, Richard Leger, dance to the soft strains of "While We're Young," played by Dick Williams and his orchestra.

In the background, close by, is another '61 couple—Susan Earley and Michael Nourie.





*Now, we are the
seniors of SBHS.*

At the beginning of senior year, Paul Mattila and Robert Burns became the custodians of the flag on the school campus.

Faithfully, they have complied with the diocesan school regulation the "the American flag shall be on display outside the building, weather permitting. The flag shall be raised before the morning session begins, and taken down at the close of the school day."



"In teaching religion to students of more advanced years especially, it is of the greatest importance that the first place be given to God, to Christ and His Divinity, and to the Church as founded by Christ."

Pope Pius XII



"Faith in Action" is the religion textbook for seniors. A simple definition of faith is belief in things unseen. Faith is a gift of God infused into our souls at Baptism. A word of great significance for us is "salvation," which means our being saved from sin and eternal damnation through the saving redemption of Christ. It is Christ, the Son of God, who brings us the message of God's love for man and the Good News of salvation to the world.



Jesus Christ reveals Himself to us as the way, and the truth, and the life" (John 14:6). This mystery of salvation is continued in the Church, the Mystical Body of Christ on earth. Our salvation will be completed in heaven, but meanwhile, we are a people on the march to this salvation with Christ at our head.

We have learned that Christ's message is not merely a series of truths to be believed and obligations to be fulfilled; it is a share in life divine.

We share now in the divine life through grace. The divine life which we receive in the sacraments is not yet the perfect divine life of the Risen Christ. But we must ever move toward that perfection, the perfect image of Christ in us.

During this relatively short time of our life on earth, God gives us an opportunity to take part in Christ's work of redemption for the sake of our fellow men.

The Day of Christ, in his Second Coming to earth, will be the most glorious day in history. "Watch, therefore, for you know neither the day nor the hour" (Matt. 25:13).

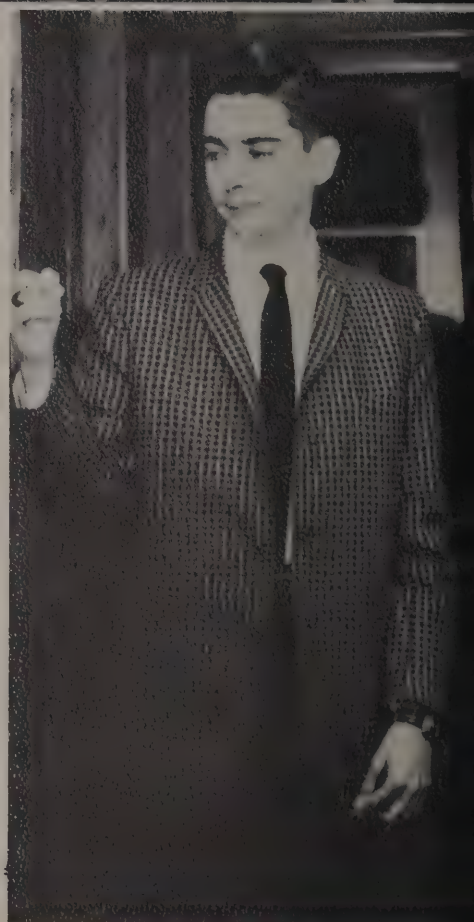


Advanced math pupils begin senior year with a review before attempting the study of Trig. In choosing this course, forty-two seniors showed their willingness to cope daily with problems of Math IV.

Mr. Lane has the attention of his class as he explains step by step the diagram drawn on the board illustrating a particular principle in the study of physics.

Charts and maps are essential in the teaching of U. S. History and Civics as William Pesonen demonstrates in the study of the colonies.

The Anglo-Saxon period of English literature receives the attention of this group of English IV pupils in room 22. Such selections as "The Seafarer" and "Beowulf," typical of this period, will be studied. Following this will be the study of the medieval period with its ballads, "Canterbury Tales," and "King Arthur and his Round Table."





The photographer entered room 24 at a very inopportune time as Mr. Dunn, the teacher of geometry, had this group already busy at work on a quiz.

Biology is a subject elected by fifty seniors, who come to room 34 each day, either the second or third period. Mr. Talbot is the instructor. The biological equipment, especially the cabinet of specimens, fascinates the learner in the beginning with its collection of stuffed animals, dissected frogs, spiders, etc.

Although realizing that biology is a very useful subject in everyday life and that it is necessary for further education, in the beginning stages, pupil biologists wonder if they will ever master such terms as photosynthesis, osmosis, etc., assailed as they are by the thought of class quizzes and diocesan examinations in June.

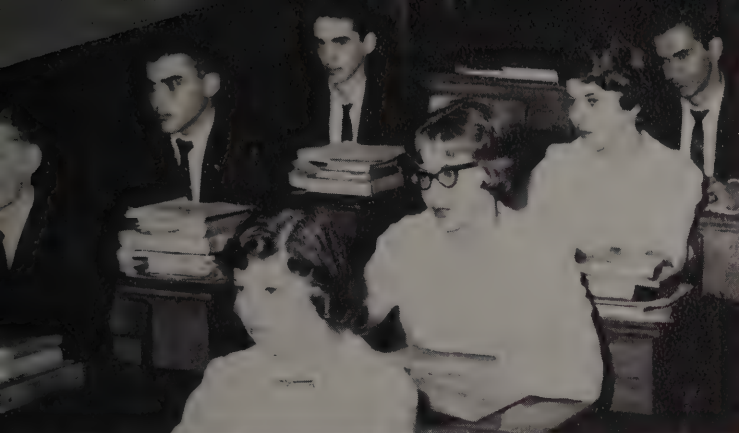


Four senior girls—Janet DeCiantes, Jeanine Dionne, Joanne Le-Blanc, and Nancy Rutan begin advanced typing and secretarial practice equipped with a typing speed of 60 words or more a minute.

French III seniors elected as their officers: Joseph Murphy, president; Sandra Lehto, vice-president; Michael Nourie, treasurer, and Carol Veasey, secretary.

En route to Italian II classes are Fred Bacon, Sarah Bambarola, Natalie Pandiscio, Bettina Mittola, Janet DeCiantes, Jean Cormier, Barbara Cocci, Rose Ramondelli, and Joan Bebeck.





English IV, period V class, prepares to delve into the literature of England.

Ronald Goudreau, in French III class, distributes the French-comedy books, "Bourgeois Gentilhomme," while Donald Legendre prepares for a record rendition of this.

Michael Nourie and Sandra Lehto, French club officers, find no difficulty in reading "La Croisade." Paul Hanno and Georgette Morin report for Latin IV each day in room 11.





Many of these senior girls having already passed the shorthand tests at 100 words a minute in a five-minute test, are now striving to make the 120-word-a-minute test.

One of the most difficult of typewriting skills is the transcribing of shorthand notes neatly and accurately at the typewriter.

Priscilla Roy, Joan Bebeck, Janet DeCiantes, having received all possible bookkeeping I awards, hope to achieve a similar record in bookkeeping II tests.





Equipped with steno pens and spiral notebooks, senior stenographers are alert to get every word of dictation.

Left: Linda Roberts and Roberta Landry. *Below:* Lucille Barrette, Grace Caruso, Joan Bebeck, Lynn Benoit, Jeanne Beland.

Sandra Arpin and Lynn Benoit transcribe notes at electric typewriters while Jeanine Dionne performs the same task at a manual machine.



English IV, period VI class, from 12:15 to 1:00. meets each day in room 22. Jane Curley and Paul Hanno are two of the forty pupils in this class.

Thirteen senior boys keep busy each day, period V, 11:30 to 12:15, in room 11. A peep into this room shows the boys bent over their drawing boards with T-squares, triangles, compasses, etc., in evidence, as shown here by Fred Bacon and Dennis Bellefeuille.

This group of seniors in Latin IV class, held in room 11, period III, take but a few steps out into the sunshine for the taking of this picture.





Judith LaPointe, and Janet DeCiantes show themselves alert and attentive when it comes to taking dictation at high speeds. At the end of junior year, both girls received the 120-word-a-minute award. Forty senior girls continue with the secretarial course, periods III and IV, in rooms 22 and 12 respectively.

These twelve seniors in Latin IV class are worthy of commendation for continuing the study of this subject: Eugene Cote, Paul Hanno, Bernice LeBlanc, Sandra J. Leger, Sandra Lehto, Margaret MacFarlane, Sara Mansfield, Jane McDowell, Georgette Morin, Catherine Shea, Colleen Trudel, Jane Wironen.

As juniors, Sandra Lehto and Georgette Morin received *Eminent-Merit* Certificates and Sandra Leger, a *Superior Merit* certificate in the National Latin Examination.

Carrying a double portion of books, Robert Nowd was the friend in need to Denis Holman when he received a bad leg injury at football.



Seen around school: Monique Vezina, Lucille Barrette, William Pesonen, Michael Nourie, and Eugene Godin.





SBHS Booster Club came into existence in 1954. Even in its infancy, it was a strong, well-supported organization and gave great hopes for the future. Bernardians of '61 have not let it down but continue to carry on and fulfill the purpose for which it was created—to promote an increase of student athletic interest, good sportsmanship, and general athletic support.



Booster Club Officers:

Mary Anne Small,
president
Beatrice Kasper, '61
Ann Reddy, '61
Mary Sullivan, '61
Sheila Daly, '62
Jane Mathieu, '62
Claire LeBlanc, '63
Sally Thomson, '63
Mary Ellen Hurley, '64

The following seniors have been most active Boosterites: Sarah Bambarola, Barbara Bourque, Jane Comeau, Jane Curley, Jane Enright, Jeanne Dextraze, Catherine Flynn, Jacqueline Frye, Mary Kennedy, Dorothy Markunas, Ann Martin, Jane McDowell, Kathleen O'Connell, Denise Normandin, Patricia O'Sullivan, Donna Putnam, Rose Ramondelli, Catherine Shea, Colleen Trudel, Emily Ward.

What senior boy's hand will grasp the All-Bernardian athletic trophy held by Father Donahue?





Senior girl choristers: Marie Crowley, Judith Curtin, Judith LaPointe, Claire Christian, and Janice Poirier at piano.

Boys' State Representatives: Edward Gagne, Joseph Pare, Joseph Murphy, and David Noonan.

Father Donahue and altar boys: Joseph Murphy, Gerard Belliveau, David Noonan, Eugene Cote, Michael Nourie, Joseph Pare, John Gallagher (not in picture).





We may well be proud of our school paper—*The Blue and Gold*. Top honors were again given it at the CSPA Convention held at Columbia University in March of 1960. This marked the thirteenth consecutive year to achieve this first-place honor.

First honors were also given our SBHS paper by the Catholic School Press Association which highly commended the staff for their editorials, originality, and initiative.



Co-Editors

Jane Enright
Mary Anne Small

Sports Editor

Joseph Murphy

Associate Editors

Beatrice Kasper
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Staffers

Sara Mansfield
Catherine Shea



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AND

GOLD

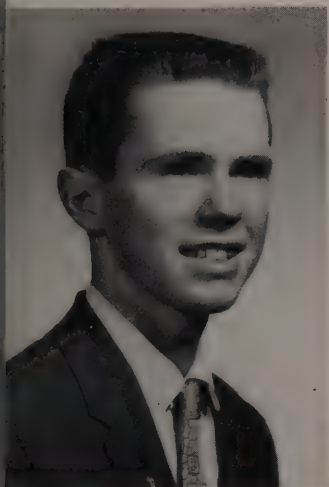
In the Diocesan Declamations of 1960, one hundred fifty-eight Bernardians prepared speeches and participated in the intra-class eliminations. Of this number, the freshmen lead with eighty-two. The sophomores followed with forty-five, juniors with eighteen, and seniors with thirteen.

At the school eliminations of October 7, Paul Hanno and Sandra Lehto triumphed in the junior-senior division, while Robert O'Connell and Claudette Trottier were victorious in the freshman-sophomore group.

At the semi-finals in Worcester, October 15, Paul Hanno, Sandra Lehto, and Robert O'Connell were the winners. Robert issued from the finals of October 23 with the trophy shown here.

Senior Declaimers

Kathleen Carney
Jo-Ann Charette
Jane Comeau
James Connors
John Gallagher
Paul Hanno
Sandra Lehto
Sara Mansfield
Jane McDowell
Milton Morin
Joseph Murphy
Colleen Trudel
Carol Veasey





SBHS office is a busy place from 8:00 to 2:00. But the work is made lighter by the willing, helpful hands of student volunteers, who take over some particular task at a certain period each day.

During the periods, attendance slips are collected and checked with the absentee list. Telephone numbers of absentee pupils are listed for home calls to ascertain reason for absence. Mail is sorted and distributed and messages delivered. In a large mailing, letters are folded, inserted in envelopes, and sealed by the girls.



Clockwise:
Sheila Gorham
Ann Martin
Sarah Bambarola
Lucille Barrette
Denise Normandin
Sandra Arpin

Above: Priscilla Roy, Suzanne Jones.

Mrs. Smith explains a special recording in office bookkeeping to Nancy Rutan.

Mrs. Smith is the mother of Joseph, a soph at St. Anselm's; Francis, a frosh at Holy Cross; John, a junior; Bernadette and Bernard, sophs; William, a frosh; Brenda, grade 7.

Charlene Demazure and Mary Ann Pare check absentee slips.



CYC area elections were held on October 12. Seniors named for these positions:

Colleen Trudel—*president*
James Connors—*1st vice-pres.*
David Noonan—*2d vice-pres.*
Elizabeth Charette—*historian*

Parish Officers:

St. Bernard's—James Connors, Joseph Murphy.
St. Camillus—Helen Ducharme
St. Cecelia's—Elizabeth Charette, Nicole Chapdelaine, JoAnn Charette.
St. Joseph's—Irene Belliveau, Bernice LeBlanc, Gerard LeBlanc.
St. Leo's—John Gallagher, Paul Hanno, Jane McDowell, Carol Veasey.
Sacred Heart—David Noonan, Sandra Leger.
SBHS CYC—Sara Mansfield, Rose Ramondelli.

Gail Cancellieri was snapped while busily engaged on a project for the office.

Senior class officers—John Gallagher, Sarah Bambarola, Barbara Bourque, Joseph Pare know that Father Donahue is always ready to help them with their problems.





His Excellency, Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan presented diplomas to the 203 seniors of the class of 1960.

Right Reverend Monsignor John A. Martin introduced Very Reverend Monsignor John J. O'Brien who gave the address to the graduates.

Reverend Robert T. Donahue, our headmaster, assisted the Bishop in presenting the diplomas to the seniors.

The seniors assisted in the morning at a Mass offered by Father Donahue at St. Bernard's church.



As we prepare this page, it is only a week before Christmas in a December unprecedented in our own history for cold and snow, even before the first day of winter has set in. And here we are, thinking of June and graduation with snow piled high and icicles hanging from the roof.

But we can dream and think of an ideal evening in June, such as the class of '60 enjoyed at their graduation exercises last June 17, and hope that we, too, will be favored with such a successful closing to our high school days.

It was the class of '59 which broke the tradition of thirty years of SBHS graduations in the school auditorium and inaugurated the change to an outdoor graduation at the Bernardian Bowl. With everything in readiness and hoping to the last minute that the torrential downpour of rain would cease, the auditorium again witnessed a graduation within its walls.

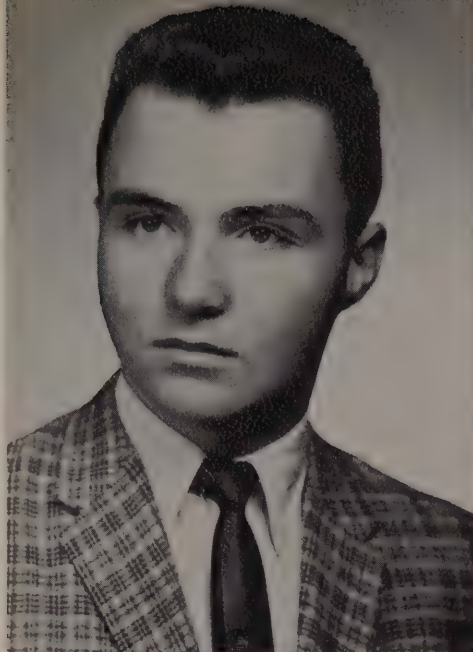
And so we, too, will plan for a graduation at the Bowl, keeping our fingers crossed, and an eye on the sky looking for the patches of blue to assure ourselves of fair weather.

But even if it does rain, we will still be happy in gathering together for the last time as a class in our own auditorium, homey and beautiful in its recent renovations.

JOHN FRANCIS GALLAGHER

1 Regan Place, Leominster

Gal, our personable, popular class president; top varsity halfback and baseball star; fine student; on yearbook staff; student council; declamations; altar boy; Chemistry club president; college.



SARAH MARY BAMBAROLA

21 Olin Drive, Fitchburg

Benevolent Bambi, our much beloved vice-president; dainty and sweet; diligent and persevering; clever modiste and pianist; abundance of the best school spirit; JSR chairman; Booster Club.



BARBARA MARIE BOURQUE

70 King Street, Fitchburg

Popular Barb, our tall, versatile class secretary; CYC officer; on *Bernardian* staff; star varsity basketball player; active in Booster club and school doings; sprightly and enthusiastic gait.

JOSEPH RAYMOND PARE

97 King Street, Fitchburg

Jubilant Joe, our likeable class treasurer interested in science; enjoys a good argument and can hold his own ground; JSR chairman; active in dramatics; varsity football, 2; altar boy; enjoys camp life.



The election of class officers in the school auditorium made September 23 an exciting day for the seniors of '61.

Assisting Father Donahue in the election were the tellers (*left to right*) Lucille Barrette, Rayanne Joyal, Edward Gagne, Milton Morin, Joan Be-bick, Eugene Cote.

The following were elected:

John Gallagher, *president*
Sarah Bambarola, *vice-president*
Joseph Pare, *treasurer*
Barbara Bourque, *secretary*



FREDERICK ROBERT BACON

44 Norval Avenue, Fitchburg

Witty and sociable; a friend of everyone; ready willingness to pitch in and help; neat dresser; expresses himself well; good athlete on varsity football team; basketball; track.



DENIS NELSON BELLEFEUILLE

38 Third Street, Leominster

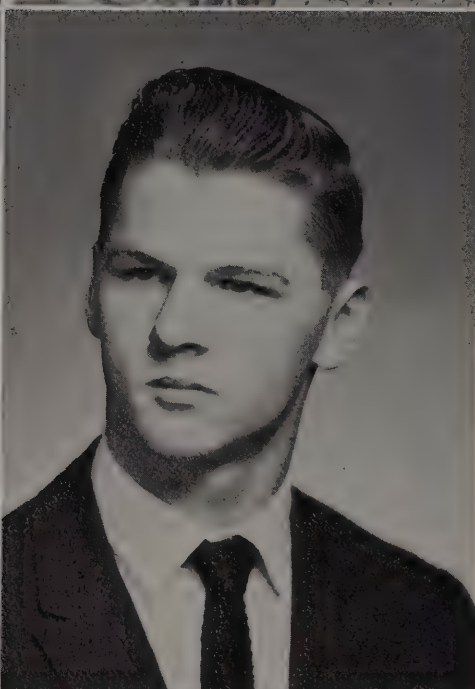
Denis, with the happy faculty of making people laugh; come what may, he keeps cheerful all the day; tech student, good in the sciences; likes to take off on a hunting trip to the wilds.



GERARD PAUL BELLIVEAU

56 Plymouth Street, Fitchburg

Gerry, a friendly chap who is never too busy to stop awhile and chat; merry twinkle in his eye and always on the lookout for a bit of fun; ever ready to provoke a laugh by a good joke.



ROBERT THOMAS BURNS

43 Summer Street, Fitchburg

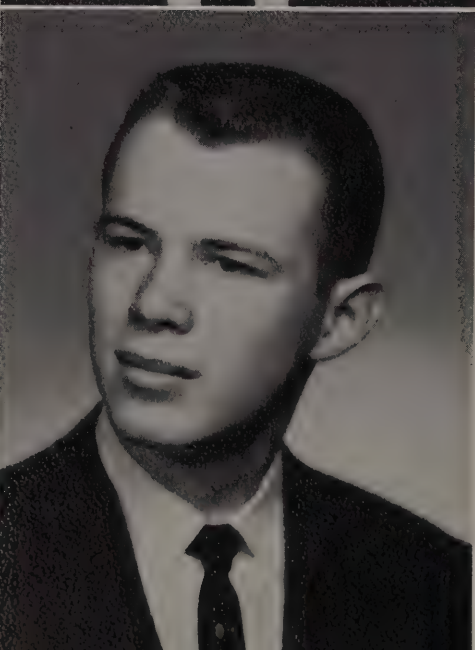
Tall, erect, blue-eyed Bob; makes a big hit with everyone; sharp dresser; judo, his hobby; football and basketball the sports liked best; student council; intends to join the navy.



RICHARD FRANCIS BUSSIERE

24 McKinley Street, Fitchburg

Buss, congenial and always good company, cheerful, even disposition; model planes, his hobby, and gets them to fly; book reports, his pet peeve; varsity football, 2, 3; CYC; intramurals.



JAMES FRANCIS CONNORS

105 Harrison Avenue, Fitchburg

Big Jim, our tall orator who likes to debate and put his point across; never seems to be in a hurry but always manages to get things done; tops in declamations; baseball manager.

RONALD JEAN CORMIER

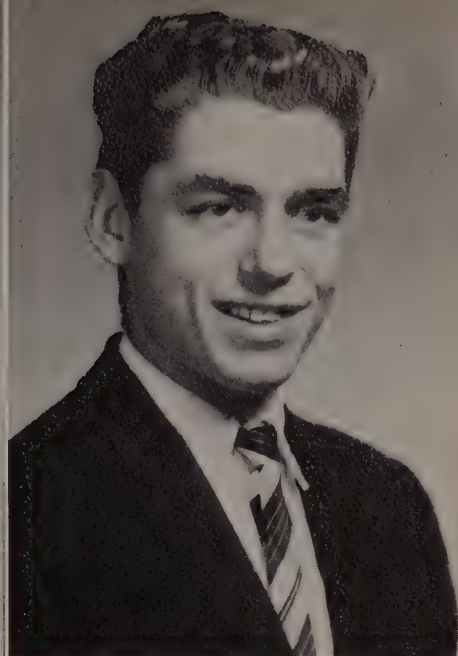
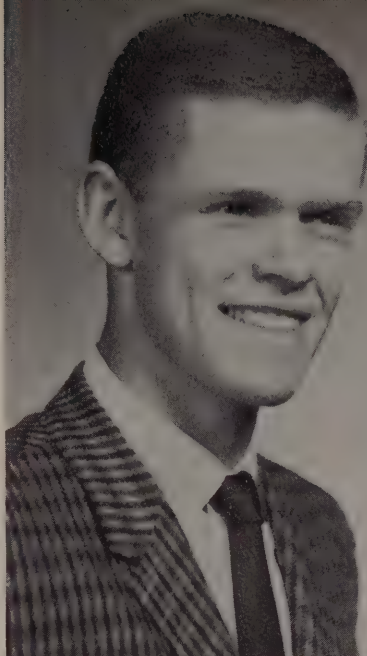
77 Shea Street, Fitchburg

Agile Ronnie, an ace in varsity basketball and baseball; on football team; tops in golf and bowling; student council, 2; a favorite with both sexes; always well groomed; college plans.

EUGENE RICHARD COTE

49 Madison Street, Fitchburg

Gene, tall, good looking, and well liked; a newcomer in junior year who adapted himself readily; shines in Latin classes; election teller; altar boy; excels as basketball and baseball player.



EDWARD WALTER CULLEY

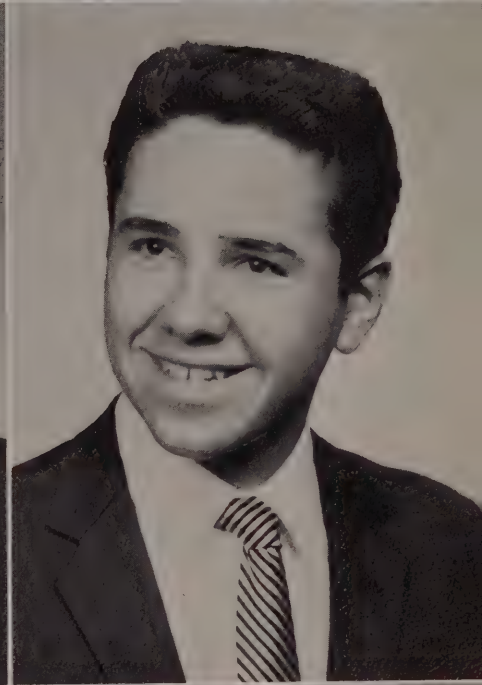
52 Leland Avenue, Leominster

Broad-shouldered Bud liked by everyone; excellent varsity hoopster and baseball slugger; does well in any sport; good at skin diving and tennis; student council, 2; looking ahead to college.

JOSEPH FRANCIS DeMEGO

37 Priest Street, Leominster

Joe, energetic and alert; bright, wide-awake look; gets things done in a jiffy; well groomed and gentlemanly; does well at baseball and bowling; perennial good nature; interested in air force.



JOHN LEEMONT DUBE

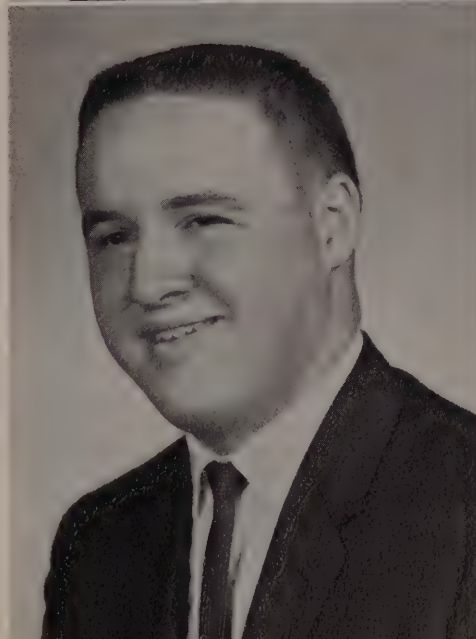
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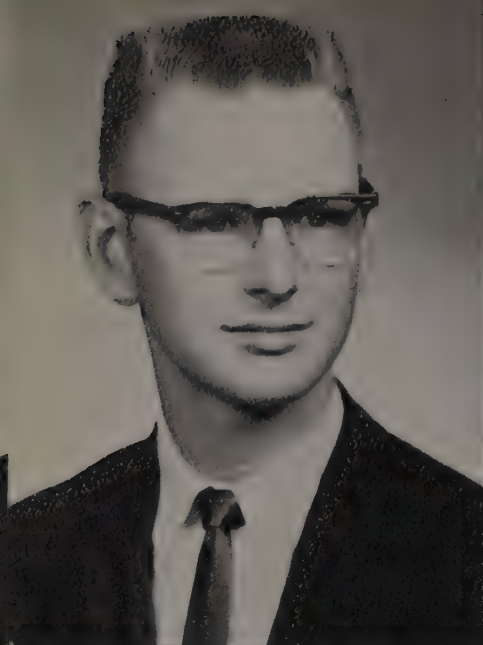
Jack, jovial and jocose; popular and personable; tall and robust; JSR co-chairman; Science award; does a great job with his camera; a sharpshooter on his hunting trips; college plans.

RICHARD EMILIO FERRERA

209 Florence Street, Leominster

Dick, with a yen for cars and a hobby of making models; a real go-getter but never aggressive; quick at making witty remarks and retorts; musically inclined; student council, 1; good guitarist.

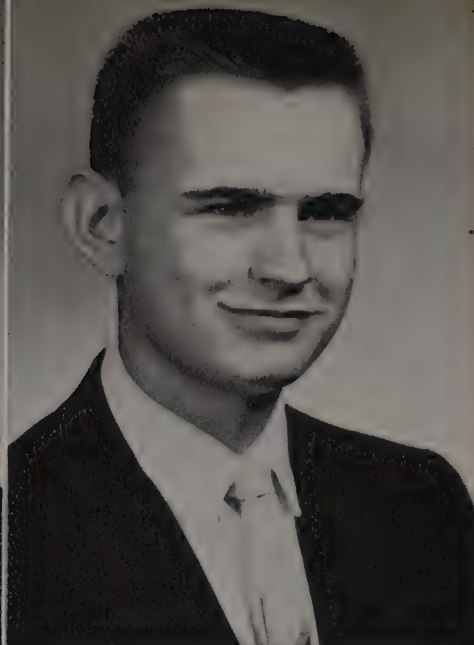




EDWARD FRANCIS GAGNE

196 Bemis Road, Fitchburg

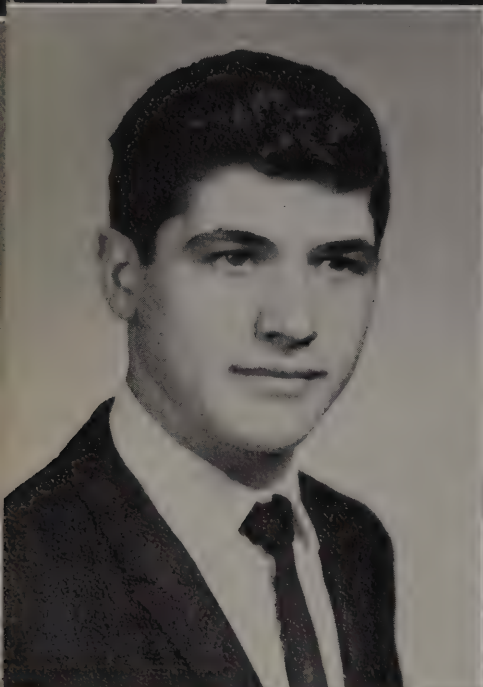
Energetic Ed, unpretentious and modest about his achievements; Science, grand-prize winner; capable athletic business manager; fine student; Boys' State; record-hop frequenter.



JAMES PAUL GAUDET

26 Norfolk Street, Fitchburg

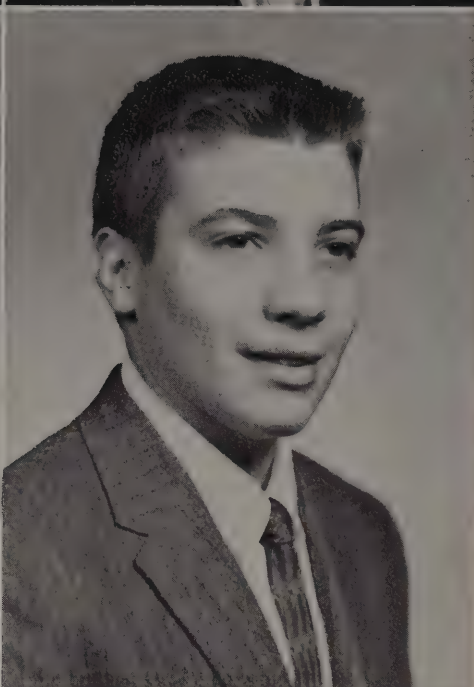
Jim, a favorite with everyone; calm, even disposition not easily riled; intelligent student ranking high in scholarship; on varsity baseball team; good golfer and basketball player.



RAYMOND JOSEPH GIROUARD

60 Arlington Street, Fitchburg

Ray, a "big" boy with an even bigger heart and wide circle of friends; all-round athlete and varsity football player; fine bowler, swimmer, and skier; thinking now of joining the navy.



EUGENE ROBERT GODIN

210 St. Camille Street, Fitchburg

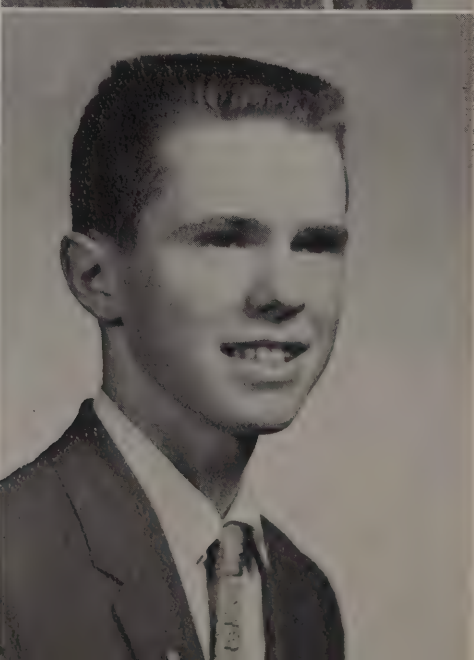
Genial Gene, a fine fellow, always friendly and sociable; willing to let others do their share of the talking; ready to roll up his sleeves and help; a good student in the technical course.



RONALD ARTHUR GOUDREAU

27 Greendale Avenue, Fitchburg

Ronnie, agile and fleet, especially on the tennis court; quick in his movements; enjoys himself in school and out; neat, clean-cut appearance; map collector; college, his goal.



PAUL RICHARD HANNO

14 Harrison Street, Leominster

Popular Paul, alert and energetic; editor of *Entre Nous*; our A-1 class declaimer; fine student; snappy dresser; student council, 1, 2; CYC officer; school spirited; college.

THOMAS HARDING HENNESSEY

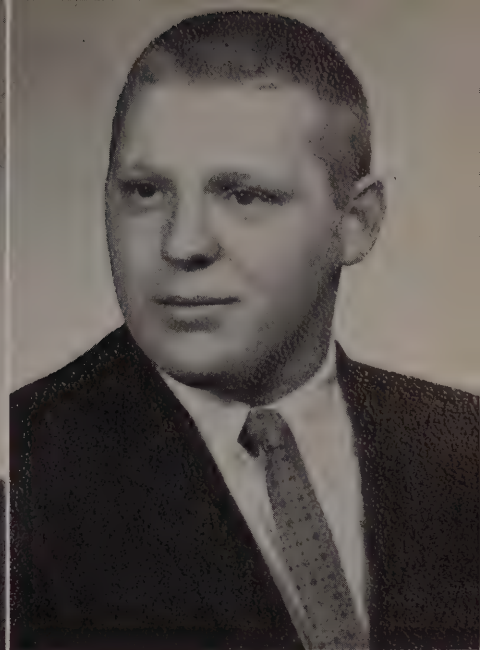
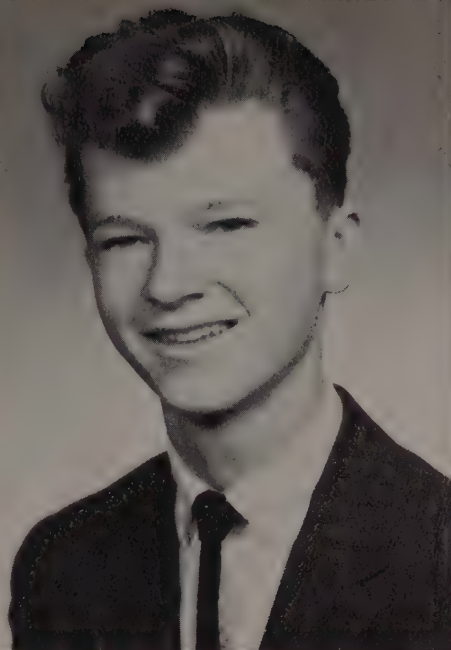
20 Williams Street, Fitchburg

Tom, tall, sandy-haired gentleman, with a pleasing bit of the Irish about him; sociable type mingling freely and at his ease; his black car his only love so far; headed for college.

DENNIS ROBERT HOLMAN

180 Charles Street, Fitchburg

Big-hearted Den, our varsity football captain, who continued to smile even when on crutches; happy as the day is long; popular with everyone; finds time for his hunting and fishing trips.



DENNIS WALTER KURASOWICZ

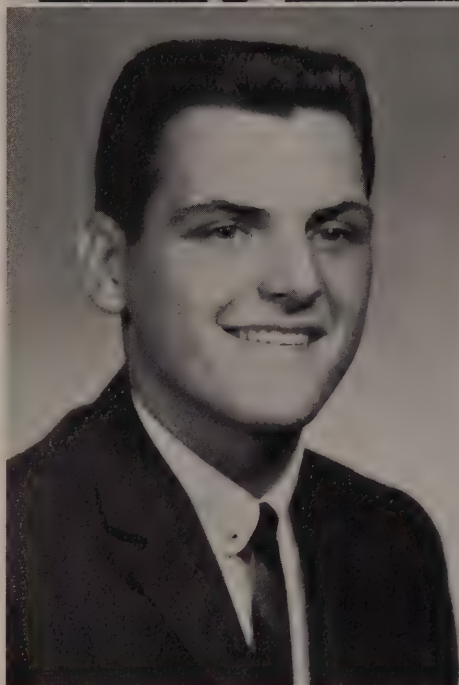
16 Crossman Avenue, Leominster

Crunch, tall, sturdy, athlete; batting champ in league; neat, snappy dresser; affable manner makes his company welcome; a good mixer in any group; varsity player in football, basketball, baseball.

DONALD LEO LEGENDRE

State Road, Westminster

Don, always good for a hearty laugh; quick witted and fun loving; sees the pleasant side of everything; clever at constructing stage scenery; on yearbook staff; future draftsman.



RICHARD DAVID LEGER

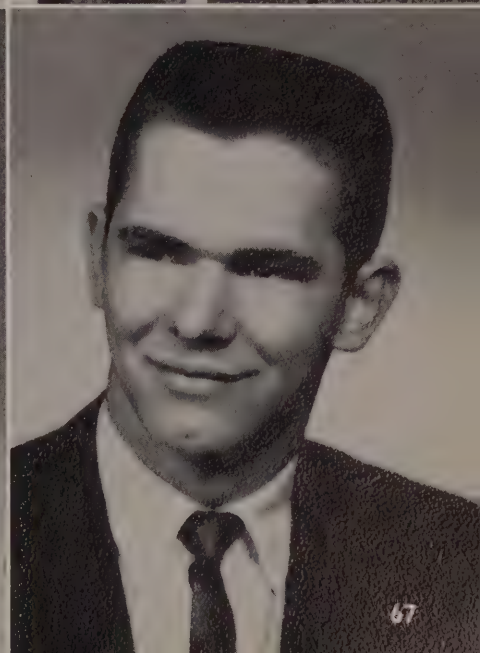
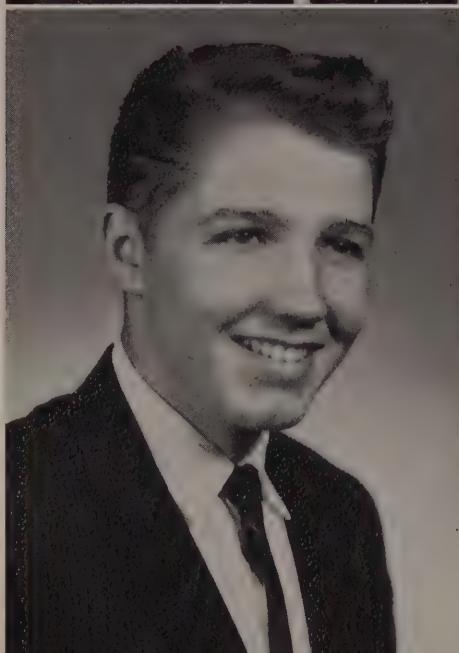
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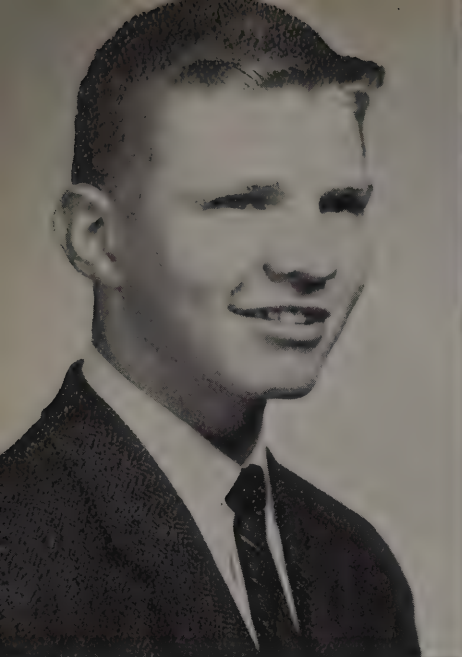
Dick, with never a lack of friends because he is such a good one himself; willing readiness to do his share when it comes to getting work done; to join the navy and see the world.

PAUL MARTTI MATTILA

147 Jackson Avenue, Fitchburg

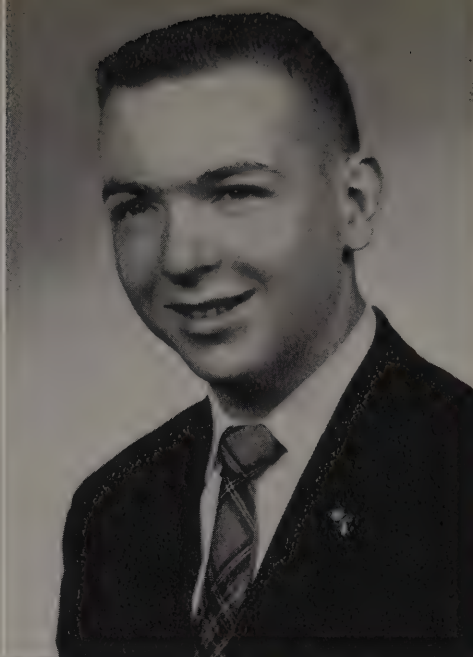
Lively Matt, happy when in action; sporty dresser and party goer; likes to talk and air his views; capable property man; made the all-school play, 4; on varsity football and track teams.





MILTON DENNIS MORIN
52 Arlington Street, Leominster

Milt, our all-round athlete, tall and good looking; gentlemanly and considerate; sociable and entertaining; declamations, 1, 2, 3, 4; varsity football, basketball, baseball, and track.



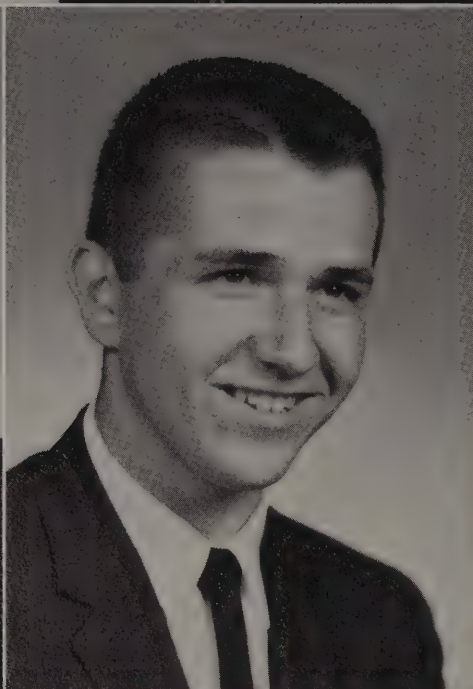
JOSEPH FRANCIS MURPHY
63 Smith Street, Fitchburg

Popular Butch, varsity football and baseball star with a zest for all sports; a leader and organizer; declamations; CYC treasurer; Blue and Gold staff; French club president; Boys' State.



DAVID FRANCIS NOONAN
53 Wachusett Street, Fitchburg

Likeable Dave, distinguished for his bright, ready smile and neat crew cut; sharp dresser; altar boy; Boys' State; CYC officer; on varsity football and baseball teams.



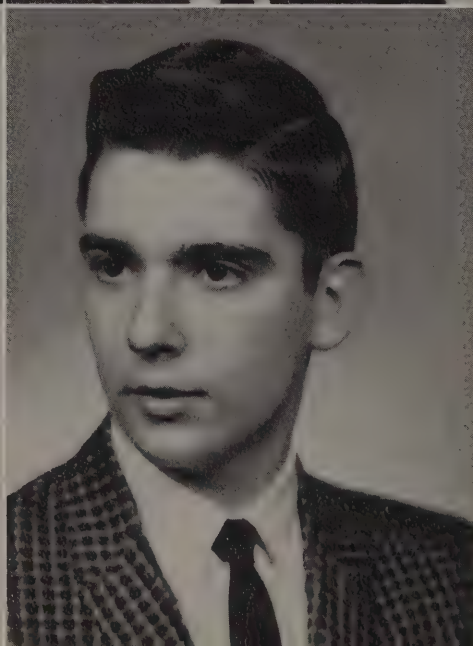
JOHN MICHAEL NOURIE
52 Exeter Street, Fitchburg

Tall, dark, good looking Mike, with a yen for hunting, fishing and archery; enjoys the best in music; relator of interesting episodes; in Christmas plays; altar boy; future pilot.



ROBERT JOSEPH NOWD
69 Warren Street, Fitchburg

Clean-cut, well-dressed Bob to be found where pranks are brewing; always good company, student council; assembly chairman; in all-school play, 4; on varsity football team.



WILLIAM VEIKKO PESONEN
280 Kimball Street, Fitchburg

Dependable Bill, with you every step of the way; fine principles and strong character; a good student continuing education; collector of equestrian statuary; intelligent.

LEO FRANCIS RUFIANGE

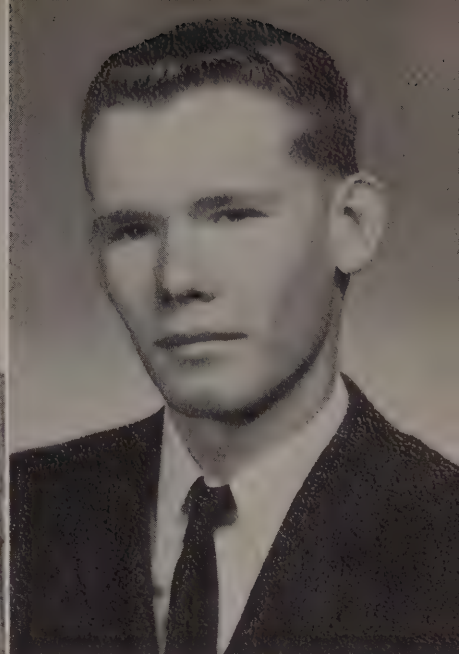
63 Brigham Park, Fitchburg

Good organizer not afraid of work; persistent in what he undertakes; soloist supreme; *Entre Nous* contributor; no trouble with math; dependable and co-operative; marines or navy.

DONALD BERNARD SMITH

3 Pine Street, Leominster

Don, an amiable blond gentleman moving serenely and coolly through our midst; an avid sportsman with fishing, hunting, and trapping at the top of the list; reticent but companionable.



BETTY ANN ARCANGELI

Worcester Road, Westminster

Betty with that alert and wide-awake expression; petite brunette always looking so neat and fresh; gracious and gentle manner; willing worker sure to be trustworthy and ever so helpful.

SANDRA ANN ARPIN

170 Sixth Street, Leominster

Bright-eyed Sandie, smilingly tripping her way through life and enjoying herself all along the way; active in CYC and CCD work; good student looking forward to a secretarial career.



JEANNE DORIS AUBUCHON

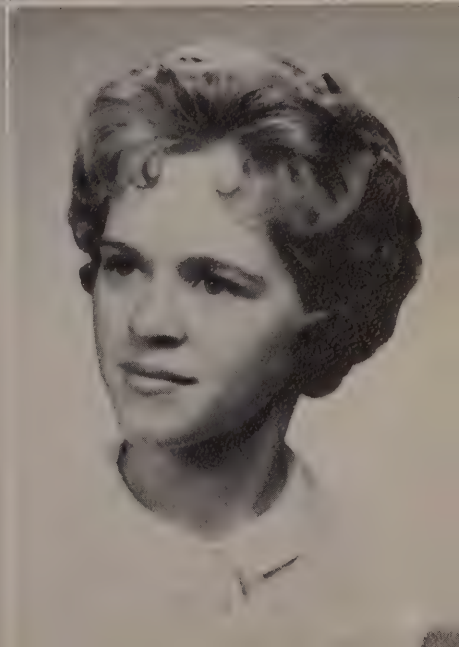
124 Ninth Street, Leominster

Jeannie, with the bright blue eyes that speak of sincerity and loyalty; likes to be active and on the go although seemingly so quietly dignified and reserved in her outward demeanor; good bowler.

JACQUELINE MARIE BABIN

71 Charles Street, Fitchburg

Jollity and friendliness characterize little Jackie and account for her many friends; likes to attend the games, especially football; CYC officer in her parish; future medical secretary.





LUCILLE ROSE BARRETTE

353 Water Street, Leominster

Lou, tall, slender, pretty brunette with the nicest smile for everyone; fine student; smart, fashionable dresser; well-mannered; election teller; efficient and active in CYC.



ELAINE MARIE BARRIERE

207 Seventh Street, Leominster

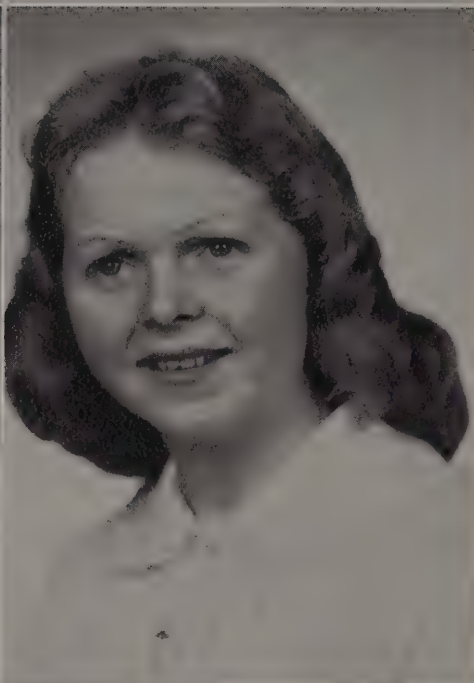
Agreeable Elaine, the girl with the nicest disposition, so even, calm, and rampage-free; knows how to take a joke and a bit of teasing; neat, fresh attire; can be depended upon to help.



JOAN ELLEN BEBICK

29 Third Street, Fitchburg

Vivacious Joannie or Stretch; blue-eyed blonde, slender and attractive; congenial and cordial; talented singer; up on the latest dance steps and a creator of new ones; secretary.



JEANNE MARSHA BELAND

10 Short Street, Leominster

Peaches-and-cream complexioned Jeannie with bright blue eyes; healthy, wholesome sparkle in her neat appearance; orderly and punctual; not afraid of work; CYC activities; secretary.



IRENE CLAIRE BELLIVEAU

56 Plymouth Street, Fitchburg

Petite Pierre, a popular brunette, amiable and cute; energetic and capable; cub reporter in *Headlines*; varsity basketball player; Declamations '2; photography hobby; hair stylist.



LYNN MARIE BENOIT

39 Walnut Street, Leominster

Little Lynn, blue-eyed blonde; a well-liked and well-known pal; plenty of vim and vigor; sure to be at the games and dances; good willing worker; generous in giving; medical secretary.

JEANNE MARIE BERGERON

954 Westminster Hill Road, Fitchburg

Nimble and graceful little danseuse; JSR solo-dance hit; dark, bright-eyed miss with the sunniest of dispositions; likes horseback riding and water sports; active in 4-H club especially.

MILDRED RITA BERGERON

26 Jerry Street, Fitchburg

Mil, miles of smiles and lots of fun, so that she is liked by everyone; energetic worker on yearbook staff; knack of getting things done quickly; stable and dependable; finishes what she begins.



PATRICIA ROSE BERGERON

38 Middle Street, Leominster

Pat, congenial and carefree, with dimples that deepen with every smile; petite, blue-eyed and light of step; ideal friend and one that we can recommend; inveterate giggler; secretary.

JANET MARY BROOKS

15 Columbia Street, Leominster

Look where you may, it would be hard to find as nice and pleasant a girl as Jan; genuine friendliness and sincerity revealed in her candid blue eyes; knows how to work and play at the right time.



KATHERINE MARY BUCKLEY

15 Brigham Street, Fitchburg

Whether called Buck or Freckles, Kathy always remains the same—smilingly gracious and cordial through the day; on the spot when her help is needed as shown by her zeal on yearbook staff.

DENISE PAULINE BUTLER

178 Daniels Street, Fitchburg

Likeable Denise having no trouble in making and keeping friends; loyal and faithful comrade to be depended upon in a crisis; polite and pleasing manner; likes to paint and sew; CYC.





ANN LOUISE CAISSE
37 South Street, Fitchburg

Casey, the little girl with good looks, poise, and personality; gay and high spirited; at all school affairs; amiable, good natured, and anxious to please; declamations 1, 2.



GAIL MAUREEN CANCELLIERI
5 Goddard Street, Fitchburg

Vivacious and daring Gail with the loveliest complexion and nicest wardrobe; kind and understanding confidante; always busy as a bee; frequenter of games and dances; in dramatics.



KATHLEEN SUSAN CARNEY
2 Oak Street, Fitchburg

Pretty colleen donn with a cheerful; sunny disposition and heaps of personality; generous and fun loving; sports fan; active in declamations, dramatics, yearbook, CCD, CYC.



GRACE THERESA CARUSO
1428 Water Street, Fitchburg

Dynamic Darcy, dependable and diligent; attractive appearance—ebony hair and long dark lashes; fashionably and becomingly attired; jovial sense of humor; on *Bernardian* staff.



NICOLE MARIE CHAPDELAINE
256 Spruce Street, Leominster

Nicky, energetic and exhilarating personality; lavish with her dimpled smiles; stylish clothes; needle-and-thread expert; declamations 2; CYC officer and cheerleader; CCD.



ELIZABETH LOUISE CHARETTE
201 Water Street, Leominster

Lively, lighthearted Betty bubbling over with enthusiasm; lots of initiative and go; fine student and varsity basketball player; yearbook staff; Chemistry club officer; diocesan CYC officer.

JOANN SUZANNE CHARETTE

151 Third Street, Leominster

Jovial Jo, likeable, good natured, and pleasant all the day long; happiest of dispositions and perennial smile; spirited Bernie ever on the alert to help; CYC secretary; CCD.

CLAIRE CONSTANCE CHRISTIAN

65 Depot Street, Fitchburg

Congenial Claire, a pleasing blend of serenity and sunshine; once a friend, always a friend; many hobbies; fine alto chorister and accordionist; ardent rooter at the games; good skater and bowler.



BARBARA JANE COCCI

114 Manchester Street, Leominster

Barb, bright, alert expression in her large dark eyes; a fun-loving girl without a care; neat, wholesome appearance; at all the school record hops; likes to swim and bowl; hair stylist career.

JANE CONSTANCE COMEAU

147 High Street, Leominster

Jane, the sociable type mixing in well with any group; unfailing initiative and zest; reliable and efficient; school spirited; CYC officer; Booster club; Declamations 2; Dramatics 2, 3.



JEAN MARIE CORMIER

784 Water Street, Fitchburg

Taffy, petite and pretty cheerleader for four years with the zip to keep SBHS on its toes; neat, sporty dresser; pianist, singer, dancer; student council; familiar figure in all school affairs.

MARTHA ANNE COTE

Cote Avenue, S. Ashburnham

Marty, the little girl who takes a 13-mile ride to SBHS each morning; small in size, we'll admit, but big in friendliness; innate readiness to cooperate and help; active in parish CYC.





MARIE ELIZABETH CROWLEY

63 Harrison Street, Leominster

Musical Marie with a lovely singing voice; ever amiable and congenial; soft spoken and nicely mannered; active in Library club and CYC; on yearbook staff; a brain in all her studies.



JANE ANN CURLEY

48 Mooreland Avenue, Leominster

Janie, versatile and vivacious; attractive appearance from head to toe; stylish hairdo; good organizer; talented modiste; school spirited; understanding; declamations 3; Booster club.



JEANNINE BERNADETTE CURRIER

387 Mechanic Street, Leominster

A pleasant pal who puts into practice the axiom that to have a friend one must first be one; pleasing in appearance and manner; active in outdoor sports and CYC; business career.



JUDITH ELIZABETH CURTIN

251 Pleasant Street, Leominster

Judy or Curt, sparkling with personality and good looks; Irish eyes brighten up with every smile; yen for nice clothes worn to advantage; fine student looking ahead to college.



CECILE MARY DAUPHINAIS

484 Shea Street, Fitchburg

Cute little Cecile, dainty and spotlessly attired; attractive big dimples; likes to be in the swing of things but maintains a serious side too; interested in the latest fashions; yearbook staff.



JANET ELAINE DeCIANTES

18 Wheeler Street, Leominster

Jan, attractive brunette with a sweet contagious smile; neat sporty dresser; excellent student; competent and efficient; on yearbook staff; likes to dance and attend the games.

ANNE MARIE DeCOSTA

77 Maverick Street, Fitchburg

Amiable Anne, generous and unselfish; her home a second home for her friends and always room for one more; hearty, enthusiastic way; fills her big car to capacity; sports booster.

CHARLENE MARGUERITE
DEMAZURE

115 Fourth Street, Leominster

Affable and accommodating; always willingly disposed to offer her services; gets along well with everyone, proving herself to be a trustworthy, dependable friend; sports interest.



JEANNE ANITA DEXTRAZE

217 Oak Hill Road, Fitchburg

Sprightly and lively Jeannie, a real little spark plug of energy and zest; gay and carefree; big hearted and generous; smart dresser; lots of school spirit; on the *Bernardian* staff.

JEANINE SIMONE DIONNE

700 Main Street, Leominster

Jay, tall, willowy, slender type with a pleasing combination of blue eyes and jet black hair; agile and dexterous, especially in those long fingers that click type keys at terrific speeds.



HELEN PARKER DUCHARME

93 Whittemore Street, Fitchburg

Helen of the warm, friendly smile and always on the spot when needed; adjusts herself readily to the ups and downs of life; pianist and singer; officer in Biology club and CYC.

JANICE EMMA DUPUIS

209 Wanoosnoc Road, Fitchburg

Jan shares the honors with sister Janine of being our one and only set of twins; graciously cordial; always pleasant company; on the qui vive for a bit of merriment; hair stylist.





JANINE BELLA DUPUIS
209 Wanoosnoc Road, Fitchburg

Mischievous bright eyes; hard to resist that winsome smile; JSR dynamo and one of our best artists; *Blue and Gold* contributor; always willing to help and keep on the go; naval service.



JANET NOELLA DUVAL
147 St. Joseph Avenue, Fitchburg

Jan, energetic, quick, and agile in her movements; now you see her, now you don't; artistic ability shown in her drawing skill; likes to play her bongo drums; beautician.



SUSAN ELIZABETH EARLEY
5 Congress Place, Fitchburg

Sue, sociable and spirited; gay and light-hearted; sparkling with enthusiasm and the joy of youth, pleasing personality and appearance; keen interest in school affairs; nurse.



JANE FRANCES ENRIGHT
10 Arlington Street, Fitchburg

Popular Jane with big brown wide-awake eyes; a perfectionist, tops in scholarship and school spirit; *Blue and Gold* co-editor; on yearbook staff; Booster club prop; college plans.



CAROLE MARY ETHIER
406 Townsend Street, Fitchburg

Carefree Carole, happy-go-lucky seeing the sun behind the dark clouds; in her element when actively engaged; generous with her smiles and witty sallies; coiffeuse career.



CHRISTINE LOUISE ETHIER
67 George Terrace, Leominster

Chris, complaisant and congenial with becoming blue eyes and blonde hair; peppy and on her toes; sparkling smile to match a bubbling-over personality; snappy wardrobe; sports interest.

CAROLE ANNE FACEY

227 West Street, Fitchburg

Tall, brown-eyed Carole, graceful and well poised; quiet, refined manner; well liked by one and all; habitual air of serenity and happiness; stylish dresser always neatly groomed; nursing.

YVONNE EMMA FARINEAU

57 Falulah Road, Fitchburg

Little Eve, pixie-like and popular; dainty and delicate look; intelligent and energetic; conscientious and considerate; carries her smart clothes well; never misses a record hop; CYC.



BEATRICE LOUISE FLUET

143 Theresa Street, Fitchburg

Bea, peppy, pert, and powerful; never a dull moment when she's around; vigorous, brisk, and animated; refuses to take anything too seriously; happy when making others laugh; JSR co-chairman.

CATHERINE ELLEN FLYNN

139 Summer Street, Fitchburg

Cathy, lively and likeable; a favorite with everyone; pretty blonde with twinkling blue eyes and infectious giggle; lots of school spirit; student council; yearbook staff; Booster club; Sodality.



DIANE ELIZABETH FLYNN

63 Lawrence Street, Fitchburg

Delectable Diane, amiable and sweet; sunny disposition and warmest of smiles; fine student in the upper 8th; at all school functions; diligent and persevering; student council; headed for TC.

JACQUELINE RITA FRYE

189 Lowe Street, Leominster

Jackie, tall, slender, sylph-like; our pep, vim, and vigor girl; attractive personality and winsome smile; most generous; stunning variety of clothes; varsity basketball; yearbook staff, Booster club.





DOLLINE JEAN GAGNON

291 Water Street, Leominster

Diminutive Dolline, sweet, winsome, and neat; more inclined to quiet serenity than noisy jollity; kind and affectionate nature; active in CYC and CCD; a future girl in white.



**KATHLEEN EUGENIA
GASTONGUAY**

State Road, Westminster

Blue-eyed Kathy with a heart of gold; gentle manner and happy disposition; catchy laughter and gaiety; gracious and affable; lovely singing voice; football fan and rooter; secretary.



JANICE ANN GIRARDIN

248 Mechanic Street, Leominster

Jan, likeable and ladylike; soft spoken and gentle nature; cute and petite; lilted laugh; terrific dancer; smart, stylish dresser with the latest in fashions; CYC; secretary.



CAROL ANN GORDON

269 Mechanic Street, Leominster

Carol, dark-eyed brunette with her jet-black hair always becomingly coiffeured; neatness personified; well-chosen wardrobe worn to the best advantage; dependable and trustworthy.



SHEILA RUTH GORHAM

209 Hazel Street, Fitchburg

Sociable Sheila, with a sunny disposition hard to beat; generous, genial, and big hearted; bright blue eyes gleaming with happiness and good cheer; efficient librarian; yearbook staff.



CAROL ANN HACHEY

538 N. Main Street, Leominster

Cheerful and congenial Carol, with you all the way; sure to be on hand when good workers are needed; surfboard riding specialty; fine record collection; future secretary or hair stylist.

MARIE EMELIE HUARD

Ashburnham State Road, Fitchburg

Tall, slender Marie, a blonde with expressive blue eyes that readily brighten up and sparkle; alert and wide-awake expression; rosebud complexion to be envied by less fortunate; CYC; CCD.

SUZANNE MARIE JONES

31 Thomas Street, Fitchburg

Sue, sympathetic and sincere friend to be depended upon in sunshine or in shadow; understanding and tactful; warm-hearted generosity; painting hobby; active in Red Cross circles.



RAYANNE JOYAL

23 John Street, Whalom

Ray, a cute brunette with a big slice of personality and poise; election teller; yearbook staff; always seen at school functions; avid sports enthusiast; hair stylist in the offing.



BEATRICE HELEN KASPER

195 Heywood Street, Fitchburg

Bea, magnetic personality and social traits in keeping with her height and attractive appearance; warm, friendly nature; love of outdoor sports; *Blue and Gold* associate; yearbook staff.



CATHERINE MARY KELLY

75 Granite Street, Fitchburg

Kell or Kathy, always looking so fresh and crispy clean in whatever she wears; bright, cheery, and soft-spoken attractiveness; happy when busy with many things; attracted to nursing.

MARY ELIZABETH KENNEDY

101 Forest Street, Fitchburg

Ken, slender, willowy blonde with candid blue eyes and sweet prettiness; vivacious and fun loving; cool chick at the wheel; clever at making some of her snappy clothes; continue education.



CAROL ANN KINSELLA

12 Columbia Street, Leominster

Kin, with a sweet coyness that pleases and attracts; reliable and dependable; capable and efficient worker; likes to dance and attend the games; flair for nice clothes; airlines.

KATHERINE ANN KUZIEL

184 Hall Street, Leominster

Kathy, quiet, appealing friendliness in that winning smile; fond of dancing and skating; manual dexterity evidenced in sewing and knitting; loyal and trustworthy; teaching future.



JANET ANNE KWIATKOSKI

197 White Street, Lunenburg

Jan or Kwiki, lively and vivacious with unfailing good humor; no dilly dallier when work is to be done; generous with her time, car, and money; most active in outdoor sports.

ANNETTE MARY LAMOTHE

131 Clarendon Street, Fitchburg

Attractive Annette with everything just right from head to toe; quiet, refined manner of speaking and acting; fine pianist heard in orchestra; not a shirker when work is to be done.



ROBERTA ANN LANDRY

Center Street, S. Ashburnham

Tut, a cute little girl with an intriguing smile; sparkling white teeth and bright brown eyes; fine pianist and church organist; fond of bowling, cars, and races; many-sided interests.

JUDITH ANNE LaPOINTE

17 Merle Street, Fitchburg

Chick, vibrant with the verve of youth and determination to make a go of whatever she does; enjoys a good joke and can give a better one herself; interest in photography and pen-pals.



SHEILA MARLENE LAWRENCE

316 Main Street, Leominster

Sociable Sheila, sunshiny and amiable with striking blue eyes and good looks; accommodating and warmhearted; nicely mannered and well dressed; loyal and cooperative; music lover.

BERNICE DELEPHINE LeBLANC

11 Martel Street, Fitchburg

Lively Bernie with a gleam of fun in her brown eyes; can't help but like her and her fabulous smile; no party dull with her around; good student; likes to bowl and horesback ride; CYC.



CLAUDIA JEAN LeBLANC

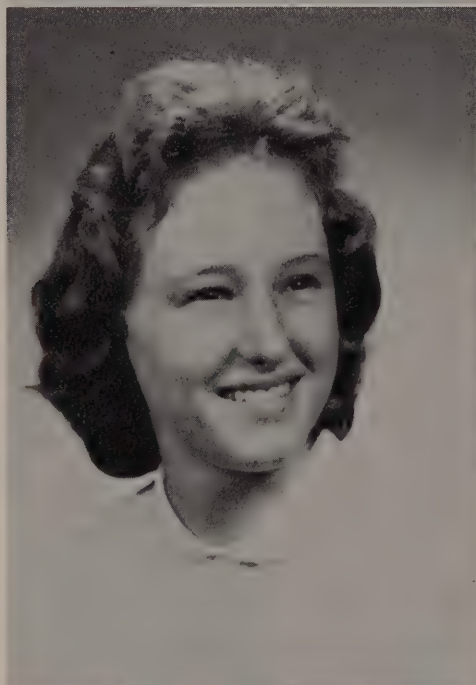
33 Bartlett Street, Leominster

Cleet, our brown-eyed blonde with dainty doll-like features; a dazzling smile to match a wonderful personality; made the all-school play; determined and persevering; physical therapist.

DOLORES THERESA LeBLANC

37 Southwick Street, Fitchburg

Del, diminutive in size but big in the warmest friendliness and genuine well wishing; smart dresser who chooses her clothes well; football fan attending all the games and rallies; secretary.



JOANNE MARIE LeBLANC

Willow Street, Leominster

Joannie, nicely mannered blonde highlighted by an attractive neat appearance; well modulated soft voice; with you all the way; accomplished artiste at the piano and typewriter; secretary.

BERNICE EVELYN LEGER

39 Battles Street, Leominster

Blithesome Bern with eyes that brighten up with every friendly smile; generous and accommodating; courteous and cordial; attractive, neat attire; has a place for everything and all in place.





SANDRA CLAIRE LEGER

52 Roosevelt Street, Fitchburg

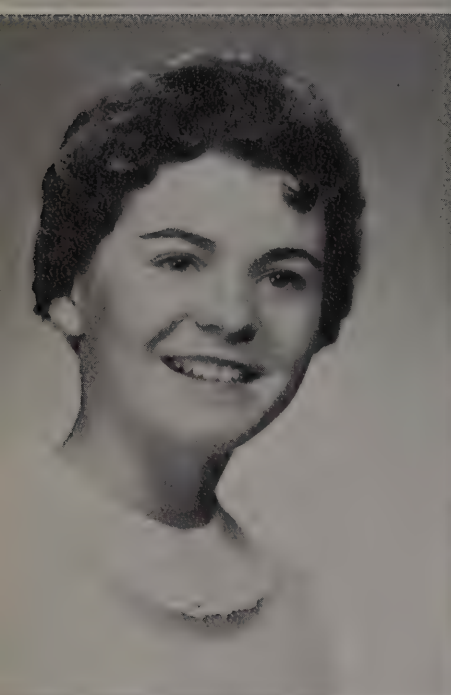
Sandy-haired Sandra, petite and cute in the best of latest fashions; doll-faced prettiness with eyes that glisten and sparkle; good talker with interesting topics; CYC cheerleader.



SANDRA JOAN LEGER

408 Oak Hill Road, Fitchburg

Tall Sandy, a brunette leading the class scholastically all along the way; warm and friendly interest in people; very likeable and congenial; Library club; Red Cross; nurse.



SUZANNE CATHERINE LEGER

12 Graham Street, Leominster

Sue, petite brunette with a yen for chic clothes; dainty and cute; soft spoken and genteel; true and understanding friend; fine student; seen at the games and dances; secretary.



SANDRA MARIA LEHTO

31 Mt. Carmel Street, Fitchburg

Versatile Sandy, a little miss with a big heart; alert and energetic; orchestra violinist; at the top in declamations and scholarship; quick, ready laugh; Library club secretary; college.



MARGARET MARY MacFARLANE

60 Normandy Road, Fitchburg

Popular Peggy, small and trim; blue-eyed and blonde; the class question box; lighthearted and gay with the happiest disposition; great sports fan with a fondness for football; airlines.



SARA CHRISTY MANSFIELD

967 Water Street, Fitchburg

Personable Sara tops in school spirit, scholarship, declamations, and dramatics; Sodality president; orchestra pianist; on staff of *Blue and Gold*; yearbook associate editor; veterinarian.

DOROTHY IRENE MARKUNAS

252 Laurel Street, Fitchburg

Dot, always happy herself and manages to keep others the same way; zealous to put SBHS on top; fine sense of humor and timely apropos remarks; Booster club; *Blue and Gold* associate; yearbook staff.

ANN LOUISE MARTIN

16 Marion Street, Fitchburg

Ann, ranking high in the good esteem of classmates; animated, lively expression in lustrous, dark eyes; avid interest in all school affairs; active in Booster club; thinking now of nursing.



PATRICIA ANN McCLUSKEY

268 Wanoosnoc Road, Fitchburg

Pleasant Pat, gay and bright eyed with a dimple that deepens with every smile; peppy and energetic; fluent conversationalist; fond of golf and horseback riding; secretarial school.

JANE PARKER McDOWELL

43 High Street, Leominster

Janie, jocund and gay; natural and straightforward; brimful of initiative and courage to undertake the difficult; declamations 1, 2, 3, 4; Booster club; CYC officer; to continue education.



BARBARA ANN McGUIRK

20 Cross Street, Fitchburg

Girkie, likeable and lively with a twinkle of merriment in her Irish eyes; sense of humor hard to beat; basketball guard on girls' varsity; fine student; a sports fan always at the games.

PATRICIA LEE McHUGH

28 Piper Street, Leominster

Pat, buoyant and resourceful personality; unpredictable at times steering clear of monotony; quick with her answers; up on the latest styles, songs, and dances; horticulturist interest.





ELAINE MARIE MILLER
39 Dumais Street, Fitchburg

Elaine, ever gentle and even dispositioned; kind and affectionate nature; interesting talker, never boring; dresses in best taste; likes fun and timely jollity; modiste; nursing.



BETTINA ANN MITTOLA
320 Albee Street, Fitchburg

Teens, a tested and true friend; warm, sympathetic nature; interested in welfare of others; brown eyes sparkle merrily when giving those quick-witted remarks; accordionist; school spirited.



GEORGETTE THERESA MORIN
73 Mack Road, Fitchburg

Tall in height and achievements; excellent student in the upper 8th; pioneer in the Classical club; varsity basketball player; steady, trustworthy, and dependable; college.



DENISE ANNE NORMANDIN
65 Overland Street, Fitchburg

Deedee, congenial, cheerful, courageous; jet-black hair with a brilliant sheen; aesthetic with painting and art as a hobby; fine student; on yearbook staff; Booster club prop.



KATHLEEN ANN O'CONNELL
112 Normandy Road, Fitchburg

Connie, with eyes blue and true; bubbling over with energy and sociability; likeable and lighthearted; full of fun and laughter; sports enthusiast and active in Booster club; nurse.



PATRICIA DOMINICA O'SULLIVAN
102 Day Street, Fitchburg

Pat, with a heart of gold; witty and gay in a playful way; full of original ideas with ability and initiative in carrying them out; clarinetist; yearbook staff; Booster club; journalist.

NATALIE ANN PANDISCIO

59 Belmont Street, Fitchburg

Nat, slender, brown-eyed brunette; soft spoken and gentle manners; good student in the upper 8th; photography hobby; likes to dance and attend the games; loyal and dependable; secretary.

MARY-ANN THERESA PARÉ

39 Pacific Street, Fitchburg

Lively as a pixie and dainty as an elf; a miniature electric battery of high voltage; irresistible giggle all her own; terrific bowler and class-A swimmer; yearbook staff; secretary.



KATHLEEN MARGARET PLISKA

129 Whalom Road, Whalom

Kathy or Plisk, a little brunette, perky and popular; stylish clothes with many changes; affable and ladylike; fond of music and dancing; trustworthy and true friend; yearbook staff; TC.

PATRICIA ANN PLUKER

51 Jackson Avenue, Fitchburg

Pat, pleasingly tall not only in height but friendliness; on the alert to help when there's a job to be done; speaks well of everyone; seen at the record hops; football fan; yearbook staff.



JANICE MARIE POIRIER

198 West Street, Leominster

Jan, our talented pianist and orchestra member; tall, stately brunette with a winning smile; excellent student; Latin and math ace; church organist; active in CCD and CYC; headed for TC.

JEANNINE LINDA POIRIER

107 H Street, Fitchburg

Jin, attractive brunette, a five-foot-four package of cuteness and charm; sparkling eyes and teeth; snappy dresser; likes to bowl and horseback ride; looking forward to her car and nursing career.





ALINE MARIE PORELL
245 Water Street, Leominster

Amicable Aline, kindly disposed to one and all and in turn liked by all; trim and tidy in her nice clothes and way of doing things; at the school dances and games; secretary.



DONNA LEE PUTNAM
63 Westland Avenue, Leominster

Lee, likeable and congenial; competent manager of girls' varsity basketball team; wide-awake and alert; smartest of nice clothes; a magician at the sewing machine; Booster club.



ROSE MARIE RAMONDELLI
299 Water Street, Fitchburg

Tall, brown-eyed Rose with attractive dark, natural-curly hair; a sharp dresser with that chic, stylish look; agile player on girls' varsity basketball team; Booster club; TC.



PATRICIA ANN RAYMOND
15 Bernadette Street, Fitchburg

Patty, with plenty of poise and personality; gentle, warm and friendly nature; deliberate and systematic planner; good golfer and equestrienne; fine student; on yearbook staff; college.



ANN FRANCES REDDY
64 Westland Avenue, Leominster

Ann, an auburn-haired miss with a lively, buoyant spirit and lilting laugh; witty, well known and liked; all-school play; interested in school sports and activities since frosh days.



CARMEN DONALDA RICHARD
153 Hollywood Street, Fitchburg

Little Carmen, lovely and so nice with bright brown eyes, gay with good cheer; soft spoken and well mannered; generous and warm nature; reliable and conscientious; persevering.

KATHLEEN FRANCES RICHARD

37 Granite Street, Fitchburg

Cheerful Rich, jovial and fun-loving; sympathetic and kind hearted; laughing blue eyes that open wide; a friend kind and true who does thoughtful acts in the nicest way; secretary.

LINDA MARY ROBERTS

36 North Main Street, Leominster

Little Lin, a girl everyone knows and likes; pleasing, enthusiastic personality; merry and lighthearted; inclined to be optimistic and carefree; good conversationalist; enter service.



NOREEN MARY ROBERTS

123 White Street, Lunenburg

Norie, slender, blue-eyed blonde; loyal and steadfast school supporter; intelligent student in the upper 8th; Latin whiz; on girls' varsity basketball team; enjoys talking; on yearbook staff.

MARIE THERESE ROBICHAUD

44 Theresa Street, Fitchburg

Alert, wide-awake expression in her bright eyes; jaunty step and manner; courageous and undaunted; does well at drawing, singing, and the piano; dresses in the latest fashions; continue education.



BLANCHE GABRIELLE ROBILLARD

72 Pratt Street, Fitchburg

Blanche, a tall brunette with animation and spirit sparkling in her dark eyes; energetic and eager to get going; at her ease in conversation; well poised and self controlled; secretary.

JACQUELINE ANN ROUSSEAU

309 Beech Street, Fitchburg

Jackie, a little girl with personality plus; smiles, gaiety, and laughter accompany her all day; smart, well-groomed appearance; light of heart and light of step; active in CYC; secretary.





PRISCILLA ANN ROY

192 St. Joseph Avenue, Fitchburg

Pris, petite and pretty with hair that is light brown and eyes that are blue; smartly attired; fine student; sports fan; frequenter of record hops and games; generous; secretary.



NANCY ANN RUTAN

Proctor Street, Ashburnham

Sunny disposition topped by an ever-ready smile and contagious laugh; bright dark eyes and light brown hair; neat and sharp dresser; adept at organ and piano; high in the upper 8th of class.



JOYCE ANNE SAUCIER

249 Seventh Street, Leominster

Buoyantly brimful of get-up-and-go spirit; quick and alert; attractive appearance; archery champion; ability as an artist; high grades; student council 1, 2; on yearbook staff.



CAROL ANN SAVAGE

5 Connors Street, Fitchburg

Carol, a real song of joy and happiness; striking black hair and dark eyes; sweet Blessed Mother in Christmas play of '60; likes people and their company; school spirited.



CATHERINE GREELEY SHEA

19 Boylston Street, Fitchburg

Kerry, a sweet little colleen with a sparkling personality; easy to talk to; full of pep and always "rarin' to go"; good organizer; on staffs of *Blue and Gold* and yearbook; Sodality.



JACQUELINE JEAN SHERWIN

50 Roosevelt Street, Fitchburg

Jackie, a sociable miss with a big heart and smile for all great sense of humor; chic dresser with an eye on the latest styles; interested in school affairs; at dances and games.

MARY ANNE SMALL.

16 Harrison Avenue, Fitchburg

Versatile Mary Anne, ace high in integrity, personality, popularity, scholarship, school spirit; *Blue and Gold* co-editor; yearbook staff; Booster club president; Chemistry club officer.

MARY PATRICIA SULLIVAN

60 Fairbanks Street, Fitchburg

Sully, short and sweet; lively, likeable disposition shining through her clear, bright eyes; fluctuating at times between gaiety and gravity but well liked either way; brainy vocabulary.



DALE CECILIA SULTAN

203 Mechanic Street, Leominster

Likeable Dale, always ready for fun and laughter; excels in the art of conversation and keeping up on the latest dance steps; CYC cheerleader; avid sports rooter; secretarial career.

NANCY AGNES SURRETTE

14 Richardson Street, Leominster

Sociable Nan, with a mischievous twinkle in her eye; always agreeable and easy to get along with; smart dresser with a well-stocked wardrobe; can be depended upon to be with you all the way.



JANET LOUISE SWIFT

63 Leyte Road, Fitchburg

Swiftly, slim and vivacious with plenty of zip for such a little body; always there to lend a helping hand; adept at hair styling; happy when dancing and rooting at the games; college.

JULIE ANN TESSIER

22 Nile Street, Leominster

Julie, pleasing, wholesome personality that puts one at ease in her company; alert to assist whenever needed; dependable and efficient at lunch counter and any duty assigned; sports interest.





COLLEEN ANNE TRUDEL

187 Washington Street, Leominster

Trudy, our pretty, vivacious colleen donn; a blue-eyed favorite with darling dimples; fine student; very active; student council; declamations; Booster club; *Blue and Gold* associate editor.

CAROL IRENE VEASEY

351 West Street, Leominster

Cheerful Carol, now gay, witty, and chattering gleefully; now more subdued and quiet; kind, gentle, patient; true friend and helper; declamations; French club secretary; yearbook staff.



MONIQUE ESTELLE VEZINA

172 Tenth Street, Leominster

Micky, tall, slender, and fashionably attired; irresistible smile; fondness for little ones; good dancer; likes to sew and does it well; willing helpmate; nursing career.

EMILY STANTON WARD

26 Linden Street, Fitchburg

Tip, a veritable tiptopper in personality and charm; always gracious with the sweetest of smiles; blue eyes gleam with fun and friendliness; active in Booster club; football fan.



JANE ANN WIRONEN

27 Merritt Street, Leominster

Blonde, blue-eyed Janie with plenty of personality; a stylish dresser with a yen for new shoes; in the upper 8th; student council; CYC cheerleader; CCD; at the games and dances.



It is over nineteen hundred years since the aged Simeon took the Child from the arms of His Mother and made his prophetic utterance: "This Child is destined for the fall and for the rise of many in Israel, and for a sign that shall be contradicted" (Luke 2, 33-34).

This Child was to be an international figure through all the ages. This Babe was such that people would be forced either to be with Him or against Him. On a world-wide scale human beings would be split into two camps over the question of *Who He is*.

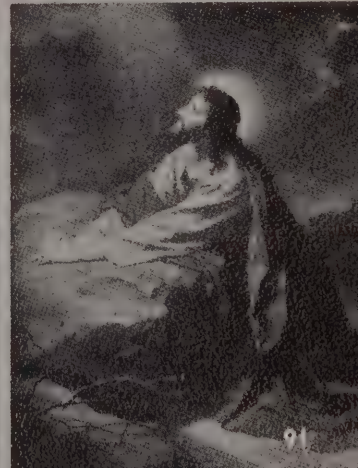
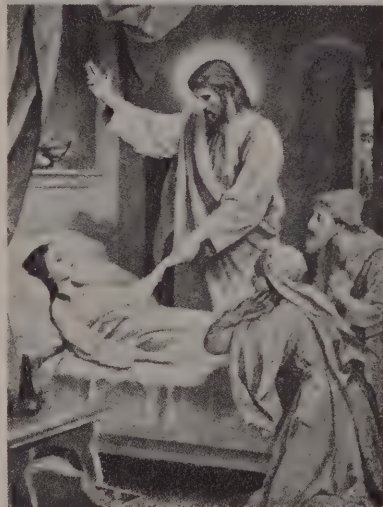
Those responsible for the death of Jesus understood that He considered Himself always to have been the Son of God and equal to God. Since that day, those who accept Him as true God constitute one camp, while those who refuse to accept the unqualified doctrine of His divinity may be classed in the other camp.

The first heresy to appear in the Church was the denial of the divinity of Jesus. The apostle John wrote his Gospel to demonstrate the divinity of Christ: "But these are written that you may believe that Jesus is the Christ the Son of God" (Jn. 20-31).

In the fourth century there appeared the Arian heresy which affirmed that Jesus was an exceptional man but that he was not God. In this world controversy the Church was intent on affirming the divinity of Jesus, and His humanity received less attention.

In the Middle Ages the controversies about the divinity of Christ subsided and a healthy reaction appeared in favor of the humanity of our Lord. Our own St. Bernard was one of the first to stress the human side of Christ, especially His infancy and passion.

Bernard's extraordinary sanctity and power over his fellowmen may well be accounted for by the fact that the crucified Savior was the center of his every thought and act; and out of this great love for Christ was born a tender love for the Mother of Christ.





In Memoriam

KEITH MICHAEL McMANUS

Our senior year had scarcely begun, when we were stunned at the news of Keith's sudden death in an airplane disaster while he was en route to begin his training in the service. We sincerely sympathized with his grief-stricken parents, brothers and sisters, who but a few hours before had bade him farewell.

Keith was such a familiar figure to all of us that he seemed a part of our own class and his death affected us as much as it did his own class of '60.

We remember Keith for his sincere friendliness, expressed not only in the pleasant words exchanged in passing, but in his spirit of interest, cooperation, and loyalty to the school as a whole, and not to his own class alone.

This picture was typical of Keith. Although a senior, he worked harmoniously with juniors—Donald Legendre, Ronald Goudreau, and Paul Mattila—on the stage setting for the all-school play.

Keith's interest in science was rewarded by an award for his fluorescent lighting project at the Science Fair of '59. As a senior Keith won first place in physics for his *jet vs. rockets* display at the Science Fair of '60. He represented SBHS in the physics field at the Worcester Regional Science Fair.

But we are "not sorrowful, even as others who have no hope; for if we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so them who have slept through Jesus, will God bring with Him" (I Thess. IV, 13-18).

Lamenting the death of his much-beloved brother Gerard, "that faithful companion who has now left me alone in the path wherein we walked together," St. Bernard in his grief could say, "I mourn, but I murmur not. The Lord hath shown himself equally just and merciful. He gave him to us; He hath taken him away; let us not forget the gift we so long enjoyed."

Keith, *kneeling*, and Paul Mattila, *standing*, working together on the stage setting for "Headlines."

Only by faith can we detect the hand of God in such a tragic death as Keith's or try to explain it.

The Israelites of old knew God's great love for them, expressed so solemnly in the covenant of Mt. Sinai, when he said to them: "You shall be my special possession, dearer to me than all other people" (Ex. 19:5).

Yet suffering was to be their lot and like the prophet Habacuc, they too would ask God the question that tortured their minds: "Why do you . . . keep silent when the wicked man swallows up him who is more righteous?" (Hab. 1:13) God answered: "The just man lives by faith" (Hab. 2:4). Only by faith in God can the suffering of the innocent be explained.

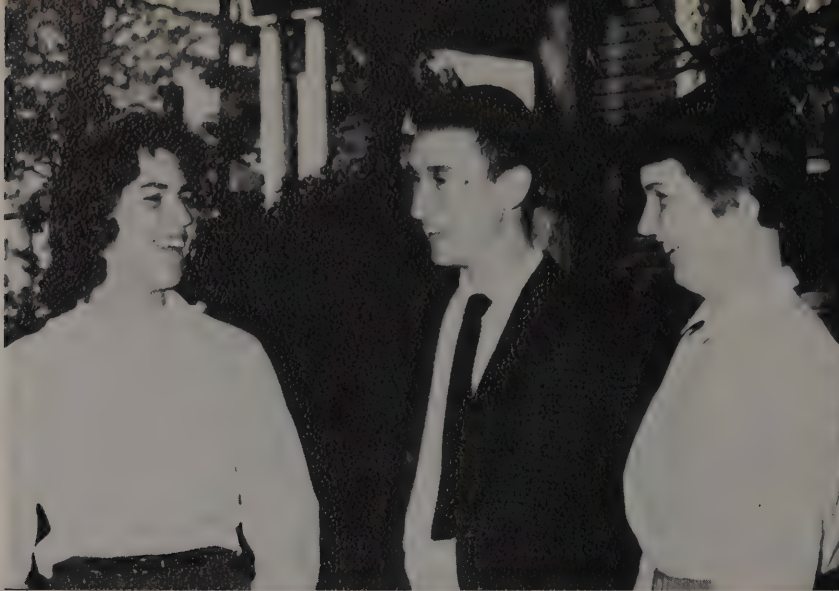
Later God revealed more clearly the power of suffering to unite man to Himself, through his prophet Isaías, summoned to "comfort my people, Israel" (40:1), many of them innocent victims suffering much in the land of exile. In the words uttered by Isaías, God declared that the innocent suffer for the guilty:

He was despised . . .
A man of sorrows . . .
Yet it was our suffering that he bore . . .
He was crushed for our transgressions . . .
The Lord made to light upon Him the guilt of us all (Is. 53:3-6).

Jesus was that innocent Victim atoning for our sins through his own sufferings and death. And He did not spare His Blessed Mother the awful agony of that first Good Friday, so that she too might share in the work of our redemption.

But throughout it all, Mary's faith never wavered. She knew that her Son would rise gloriously from the tomb into which she had seen His dead body laid.





Lady of the Lake

Richard Bussiere
Rayann Joyal
Kathleen Pliska



Sixteen parishes are represented at St. Bernard's Central High School. Seven of these are located in Fitchburg: St. Anthony's, St. Bernard's, St. Camillus, St. Francis, Immaculate Conception, Madonna of the Rosary, St. Joseph's.

St. Anne's, St. Cecelia's, and St. Leo's are in Leominster. Other senior parishes are: Lady of the Lake, Whalom; St. Boniface, Lunenburg; St. Edward's, Westminster; St. Denis, Ashburnham.

St. Denis

Martha Cote
Marie Huard
Roberta Landry
Nancy Rutan

St. Camillus

Gail Cancellieri
Helen Ducharme
Jane Enright

St. Boniface

Noreen Roberts
Janet Kwiatkoski

St. Edward's

Betty Arcangeli
Kathleen Gastonguay
Donald Legendre

St. Anthony's

Frederick Bacon
Sarah Bambarola
Raymond Girouard

Sandra Lehto
Bettina Mittola
Natalie Pandiscio
Rose Ramondelli



St. Leo's

Lynn Benoit
Janet Brooks
Jane Comeau
Edward Culley
Jane Curley
Judith Curtin
Marie Crowley
Christine Ethier
John Gallagher
Paul Hanno
Carol Kinsella
Sheila Lawrence
Joanne LeBlanc

Suzanne Leger
Jane McDowell
Patricia McHugh
Janice Poirier
Donna Putnam
Ann Reddy
Linda Roberts
Donald Smith
Julie Tessier
Colleen Trudel
Carol Veasey
Jane Wironen
Katherine Kuziel

Since we are members of the Church, the Mystical Body of Christ, we must help that Body to grow; we may not live for ourselves alone.

In our efforts "to restore all things in Christ" in the little section of the world in which we live, we must be thoroughly Christ-like ourselves and live our faith.

In all of our parishes is the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and this is one activity in which we can participate and help others to know and love and follow Christ. The aim of the CCD is "to reach the uninformed in matters which pertain to their religious and moral life."





St. Anne's

Barbara Cocci
Janet DeCiantes
Joseph DeMego
Richard Ferrera
Jacqueline Frye
Dennis Kurasowicz

Sacred Heart

Jeanne Bergeron
Claire Christian
Sandra C. Leger
David Noonan
Denise Normandin
Jacqueline Sherwin

Immaculate Conception

Jacqueline Babin
Mildred Bergeron
Sheila Gorham
Dennis Holman
William Pesonen



Joan Bebeck
Katherine Buckley
Robert Burns
Ann Caisse
Kathleen Carney
James Connors
Jean Cormier
Anne DeCosta
Susan Earley
Carole Ethier
Catherine Flynn
Diane Flynn
Ronald Goudreau
Thomas Hennessey
Suzanne Jones
Beatrice Kasper
Catherine Kelly
Margaret MacFarlane
Sara Mansfield
Dorothy Markunas
Ann Martin
Paul Mattila
Patricia McCluskey
Barbara McGuirk
Joseph Murphy
Robert Nowd
Kathleen O'Connell
Patricia O'Sullivan
Mary Ann Pare
Patricia Pluker
Kathleen Richard
Leo Rufiange
Catherine Shea
Mary Anne Small
Mary Sullivan
Emily Ward



Gerard Belliveau
Irene Belliveau
Barbara Bourque
Denise Butler
Ronald Cormier
Eugene Cote
Cecile Dauphinais
Jeanne Dextraze
John Dube
Janet Duval
Carol Facey
Beatrice Fluet
James Gaudet
Eugene Godin
Annette Lamothe

Bernice LeBlanc
Dolores LeBlanc
Richard Leger
Sandra J. Leger
Elaine Miller
Michael Nourie
Joseph Pare
Jeannine Poirier
Patricia Raymond
Carmen Richard
Theresa Robichaud
Blanche Robillard
Jacqueline Rousseau
Priscilla Roy



St. Joseph's



St. Cecelia's

Sandra Arpin	Jeanine Dionne
Jeanne Aubuchon	Dolline Gagnon
Lucille Barrette	Janice Girardin
Elaine Barriere	Carol Gordon
Jeanne Beland	Carol Hachey
Dennis Bellefeuille	Claudia LeBlanc
Patricia Bergeron	Milton Morin
Nicole Chapdelaine	Aline Porell
Elizabeth Charette	Joyce Saucier
JoAnn Charette	Dale Sultan
Jeannine Currier	Nancy Surrette
Charlene Demazure	Janet Swift
Monique Vezina	



St. Francis

Grace Caruso	Edward Gagne
Janice Dupuis	Judith LaPointe
Janine Dupuis	Bernice Leger
Yvonne Farineau	Georgette Morin
Carol Savage	



Be it spring, summer, fall, or winter, you may be sure that some fortunate Bernardian is traveling north, south, east, or west.

As juniors, Susan Earley and Christine Ethier took off for Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania, to attend the Junior Achiever's Conference, on February 23, 24, and 25.

Traveling by jet to Los Angeles, Sara Mansfield attended the 1960 Democratic National Convention. Sara accompanied her aunt, the Honorable Elizabeth A. Stanton, Massachusetts State Senator.

Sara will always remember the moment when she shook the hand of the then Democratic National nominee, Senator John F. Kennedy. Among other celebrities, Sara had the pleasure of meeting the internationally known columnist Hedda Hopper.



Many seniors are now looking forward to that exciting class trip, during the February-vacation week, to ski land.

The class of '60 was the first to inaugurate such a winter-wonderland journey. With Father Donahue and chaperons, forty of them started off in a Turner bus, early in the morning of February 29, at 6:00 o'clock. Franconia Notch, New Hampshire, was their destination, which they reached about 10:00.

Professional ski lessons formed an important part of the happy days spent in ski land.

Already fifty-three seniors have signed up for the trip which this year will be to the Berkshires. Sleeping quarters for the boys will be in the main lodge. The girls will be accommodated in the "Homestead," a lodge close by. Coach Thomas Lane and his wife will be the chaperons with Father Donahue.

When indoors, recreation will be made pleasanter by the fireside lounges, dancing room, and movies.



You're Only

Cast of

Hugh ("Gabby") Gallagher, the irrepressible high school boy,
JOHN SMITH

Ron Dayton, a high-school football star,
STEPHEN KIMBALL

Mervyn ("Cluck") Biggs, a brown football aspirant,
JAMES CURLEY

Dick ("Speed") Miller, Ron's rival in football,
PAUL KUKKUL

"Pop" Wilson, the football coach,
ROBERT MERCIE

Paul Chapman, who wants to be popular,
JOHN STANLEY

Mrs. Chapman, his mother,
SARA MANSFIELD

Mona Fisher, a glamor girl,
MARY MALONE

Harvey Jones, a salesman,
ROBERT NOWELL

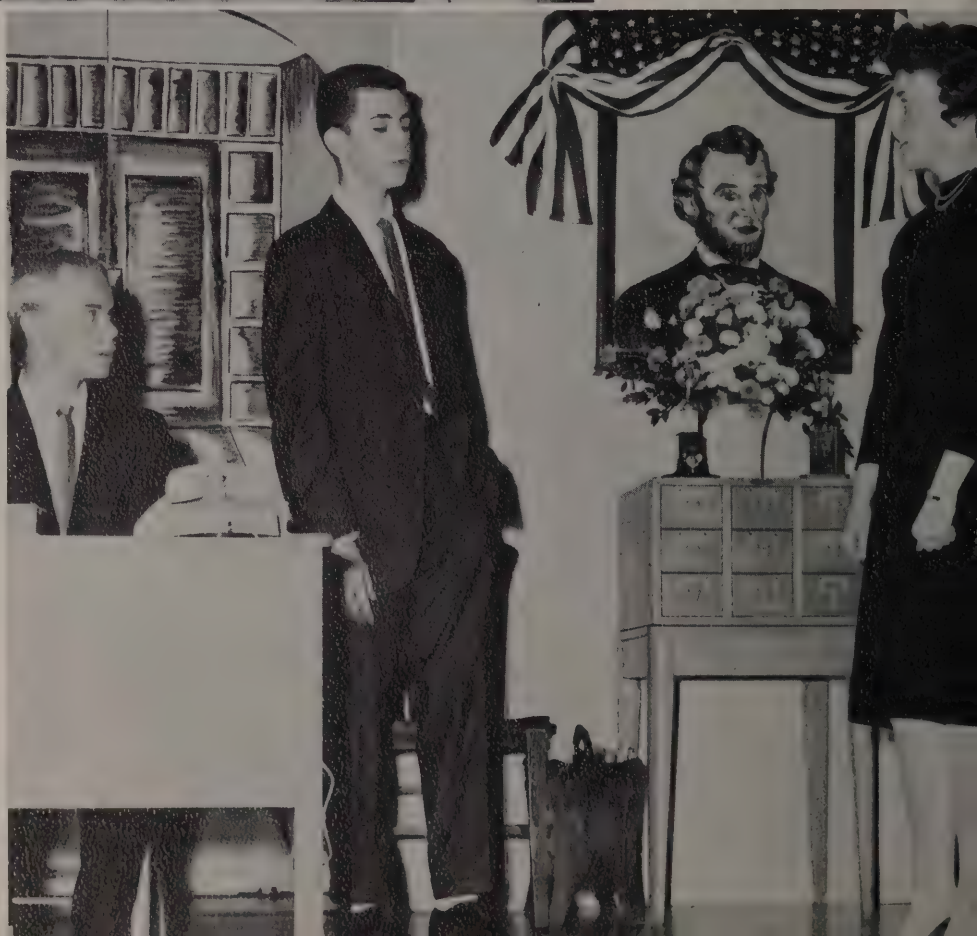
Gloria Price, the popularity queen,
TERESA TURCOTT

YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE, a comedy in three acts, was the all-school play of '60. It was presented in SBHS school auditorium on the evenings of November 3 and 4 to capacity audiences.

The action takes place in the principal's office of Lincoln High School in an average American city, during the course of one day.

Above, Gabby, Shirley, Gloria and Ron in the principal's office. Shy Shirley bravely defends Gabby and insists that he should not be punished as the trouble he got into was in trying to help other people. This she proves point by point.

Mr. Petit hurries to join Miss Chandler when she asks if he is ever coming to the dance. Mr. Birch promises to join them later.



Young Once

Characters:

Shirley Walker, shy but attractive,
JEANNE AMADIO

Jean Fox, a budding journalist,
JO-ANN CECHE

Gertrude ("Gertie") Johnson, a
busybody enamored of Ron,
MARGARET O'CONNOR

Mr. Birch, the principal,
GEORGE REYNOLDS

Mr. Pettit, the vice-principal,
DAVID CATALINI

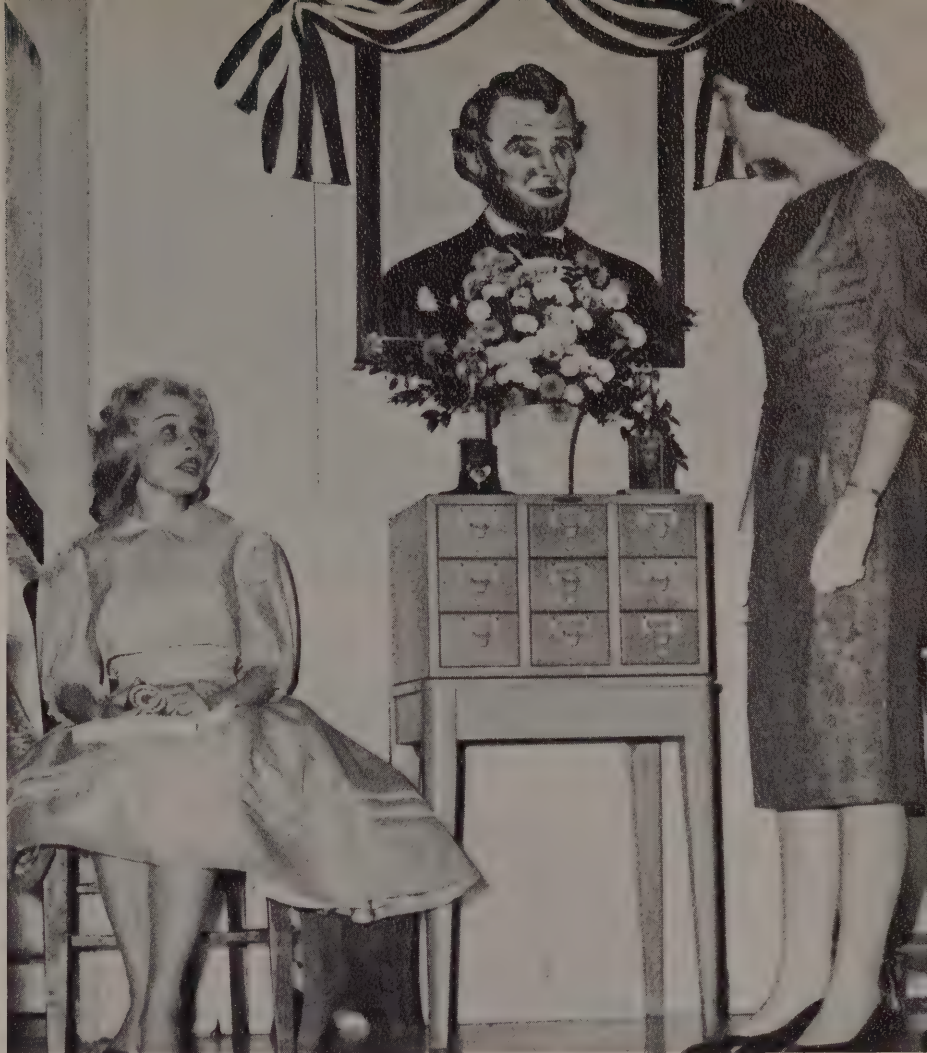
Miss Chandler, the secretary,
JANE MAGUIRE

Miss Ross, the girls' advisor,
ROANN NORTON

Miss Spencer, the English teacher,
JUDITH REARDON

Mr. Bell, the math teacher,
PAUL MATTILA

Mrs. Burton Lee, PTA president,
PATRICIA PISCIOTTA



After Harvey's fatherly advice to Mona to get Hollywood out of her head, she confesses to Miss Ross that she has been pretty sappy and promises her that she will try out for the next school play and not think about a career in the movies again; until, at least, she has finished her education.

Gertie insists that Gabby, as treasurer of the Hy-Y club, give her the sum of four dollars and fifty cents to buy decorations for the football victory dance that night.

When he refuses she accuses him of absconding with the club's money. When she makes ready to tell the principal, Shirley, who has been quietly listening to it all, offers Gabby the five dollars her father has given her on condition that he pay it back without fail that night.

The plot thickens when Gertie's "surprise" to Ron is found in his locker the morning of the big game and makes him ineligible for the game, until Gabby starts plotting.

Class of '62 in You're Only Young Once:

Jeanne Amadio
Jo-Ann Cechin
David Catalini
Stephen Kimball
Robert Mercier
Margaret O'Connor

Patricia Pisciotta
Judith Reardon
George Reynolds
John M. Smith
John Stanley
Teresa Turcotte

Class of '63: James Curley, Mary Maloney

Class of '64: Paul Kukkula, Jane Maguire, Roann Norton

Mr. Petit puts the carton of cigarettes, found in the locker of the football star, Ron. Miss Chandler expresses her great surprise. With Ron off the team, there is no hope of victory.

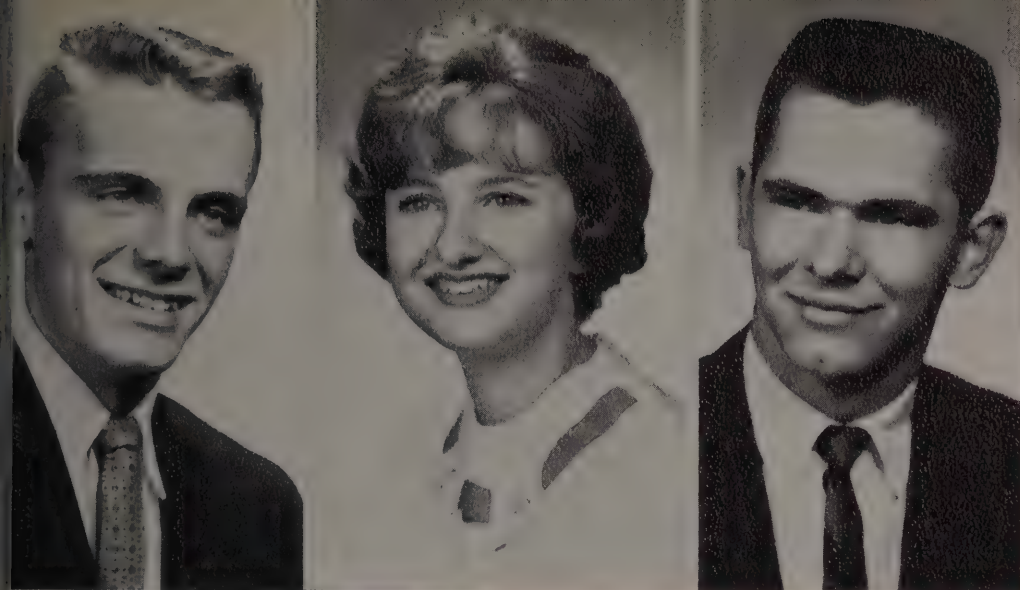
Left to right: (1) Gertie in a serious mood on the night of the dance; (2) Mrs. Lee, PTA president, and "Pop" Wilson, football coach at curtain call; (3) "Speed" Miller, Ron's rival; (4) Gertie in a coquettish mood; (5) Jean Fox, always on the alert for a scoop for the school paper; (6) Mr. Bell is being persuaded by Gabby to give "Cluck" a passing grade in math.



When Mr. Harvey appears on the scene with his motion-picture camera for schools, Gabby sees a chance to pay Shirley the five dollars she loaned him, by getting a commission on the sale, although this seems impossible, as the principal refuses absolutely to even consider such a purchase.

But Gabby inveigles the PTA president into buying the machine instead of the contemplated telescope, and so gets the needed five dollars.

"Cluck's" one ambition is to play in a football game. Now after sitting on the bench all season, the coach says he might get a chance today. But poor Cluck flunked his exams in English and geometry and these teachers won't O.K. him for the game. But again Gabby comes to the rescue.



Class of '61 in all-school play:
Robert Nowd, Sara Mansfield,
Paul Mattila.

An indignant Shirley asks the reason why Gabby did not appear at the dance as he said he would, promising her the first, last, and three or four dances in between.

Gabby says he is a marked man and confesses all his bad breaks of the day, enough to merit expulsion.

Mona's mother blames the school for her daughter wanting to go to Hollywood. Miss Ross takes Mona to task.



After Shirley straightens everything out for Gabby, the play ends happily with the principal shaking hands with Gabby and telling him that he will forget everything that happened during the day, and even if he is an awful nuisance, he rather likes him.

You're Only Young Once

Co-Directors

Arlene Grenier
Barbara Romano

Stage Managers

Philip Deery
Gerald Mitchell
Robert Mercier
Dennis Morin
Donald Roberge



Philip Deery did the job of an expert in putting the finishing touches on the newly-painted scenery of beige with brown trimmings. Inspecting his work are Marguerite Piller, Arlene Grenier, Rita Burns, Joanne Crotty, and Barbara Romano.

Linda Fontaine, Laima Vrubliaskas, and Suzanne Beland made good use of the opaque projector for their fine picture of Lincoln.

Decor:

Barbara Bourque
Rita Burns
Kathleen Carney
Kathleen Kane

Margaret O'Connor
Patricia O'Sullivan
Patricia Pisciotta

Tickets:

Joanne Crotty
Rita Burns

Janis Charbonneau
Elizabeth Lewis

Invitations—Dorothy Markunas

Music—St. Bernard's High School Orchestra

David Catalini stands before the picture of Lincoln which the girls drew and painted. Although a member of the cast, Robert Mercier helped with the background scene, giving helpful perspective advice to the three girl artists.





The moments before curtain call were nervous, exciting ones, with the last finishing touches on make-up, and last peeps at lines in play book.

Paul Mattila submits to having his black hair turn gray, and a mustache adjusted to his upper lip to look the part of the elderly math teacher.

Grouped around Paul are Jeanne Amadio, Paul Kukkula, Stephen Kimball, Robert Nowd, and Robert Mercier. As Robert is to play the part of coach, his hair is also gray.

No professional was on hand to do the make-up job on the cast. Each helped the other. Here, Margaret O'Connor, with her eyebrow pencil, is giving Roann Norton nicely-arched eyebrows. Patricia Pisciotta and Jo-Ann Cechin are the critics.

Off in a corner in room 21 are actors John Smith, George Reynolds, and David Catalini nervously feeling unsure about their lines.



Usherettes:

Carol Ramondelli
Laurentia Lemay
Barbara Bourque
Verna Gendron
Susan Carr
Sarah Bambarola

Marcia Beaulieu
Frances Fournier
Jacqueline Marcoulrier
Pauline Marcoulrier
Kathleen O'Connell
Marguerite Piller

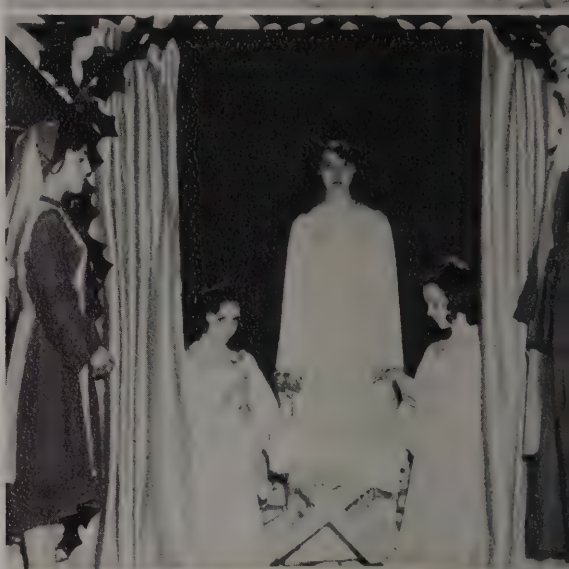
Publicity:

Barbara Barth
Rita Burns
Diane Charpentier
Janice Flanagan

Kathleen Hassett
Mary Hassett
Faith Marcy
Marguerite Piller

The Christmas program of 1960 was held on December 23, in St. Bernard's High School Auditorium. The opening selection played by the orchestra, Yuletide Echoes, included many familiar carols.

The costumes and lighting effects brought out the beauty and religious spirit of the play. The choristers in long white gowns with red trimmings added much to the success of the program.



Christmas Choristers:

Lynda Alario	Jane Comeau	Pauline Guilemette
Emily Amico	Marie Crowley	Rita Guilemette
Jane Beaudoin	Mary DeMego	Janet Lagace
Colette Bedard	Susan Dower	Elaine Lavoie
Frances Boucher	Nicole Ferrell	Diane LeBlanc
Pamela Caponi	Jacqueline Frye	Patricia Lehto
Claire Caron	Sandra Frye	Donna Nacke
Diane Charpentier	Janice Godin	Paula Quastello

The Home the Star Shone On

Angel	Marguerite Bourque
Blessed Mother	Carol Savage
St. Joseph	John Gallagher
Ulam, an innkeeper	John M. Smith
Dorcas, his wife	Donna Ingemie
Ruth, his daughter	Angela Grattarotti
Aliel, his son	Joseph Murphy
Shepherds	James Gaudet
	Richard Berry
	Lawrence Miner
Angels at the Crib	Susan Lee
	Sheila Quinn
The Magi	John McCarthy
	Gerald Mitchell
	Lawrence Henault
Stage Manager	George Reynolds

Properties

Robert Burns	David Noonan
Albert Navaroli	Lois Meadows

Costumes

Judith Dupuis	Barbara Romano
Linda McCarthy	Mary Ann Small
Margaret O'Connor	Catherine Tucker
Joanne Piccicuto	Charlotte Vallee

Accompanist: Louise Grenache

Soloists: Colette Bedard
Nicole Ferrell



Carol Savage as our Blessed Mother, John Gallagher as St. Joseph, and Joseph Murphy as Aliel in the Christmas play of '60.

Lunatics

Presented by the
Senior Class

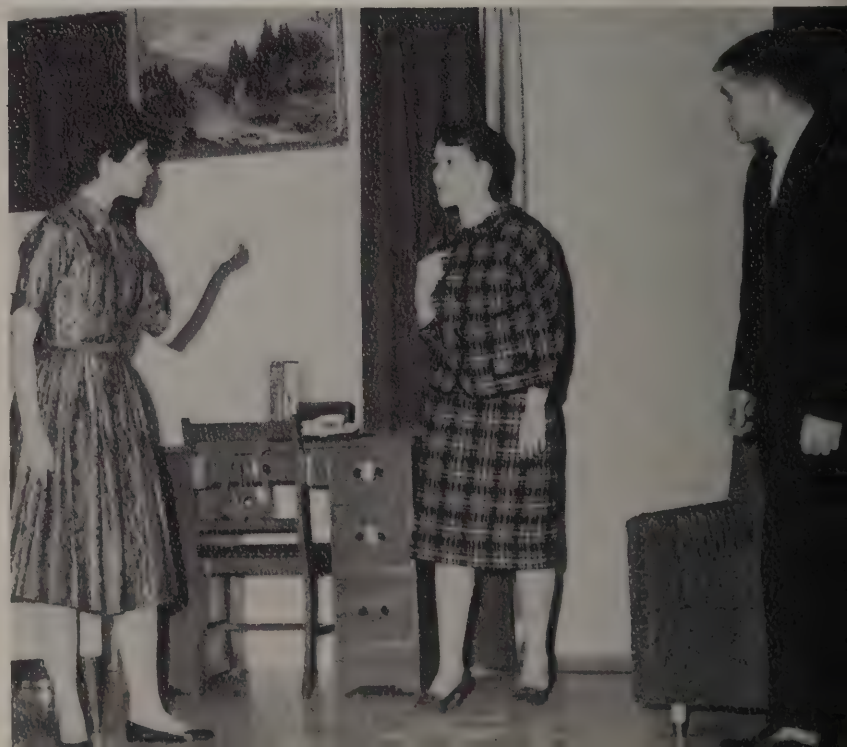
Elaine is doing her best to get information from inmates John Alden, Priscilla, and Lady Macbeth as the whereabouts of the valuable little black box which has mysteriously disappeared. (John Pare, Dorothy Markunas, Joan Bebeck, Kathleen Carney, Colleen Trudel.)



Lady Macbeth forever mourns the death of her husband to the amusement of Priscilla, John, and Mr. Hyde.



Lucille accuses the incensed Mrs. Adair of being an accomplice in the murder while Britt, the detective, stands silently by.



The Cast of *Lunatics At Large*:

Mr. Hyde, a very ferocious villain
MILTON MORIN
JAMES CONNORS

Priscilla, a blood-thirsty wench
DOROTHY MARKUNAS
JANE McDOWELL

John Alden, who hunts Indians
JOSEPH PARE
RONALD GOUDREAU

Lady Macbeth, Shakespeare victim
JOAN BEBICK
MARY ANN SMALL

Don Cutter, a young playwright
JOSEPH MURPHY
JOHN GALLAGHER

Doctor Janet, who is in charge
SANDRA LEHTO
COLLEEN TRUDEL

Lucille Cutter, Don's young wife
JUDITH CURTIN
JACQUELINE FRYE

At Large

SBHS Auditorium
February 9 and 11

The two casts:

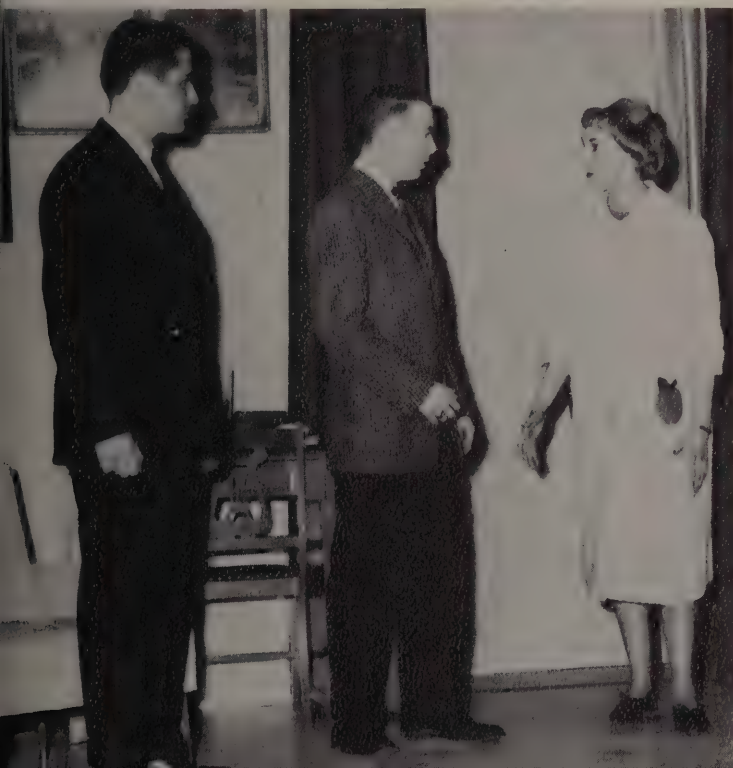
First row: J. Charette, B. Bourque, E. Charette, K. Carney, J. Frye. *Second row:* S. Mansfield, J. Gallagher, G. Cancellieri, J. Murphy, C. Trudel, J. Curtin, S. Lehto. *Third row:* M. Nourie, D. Noonan, R. Goudreau, R. Cormier, R. Nowd, M. Small, J. Bebeck, D. Markunas, J. Connors, J. Pare, J. McDowell.



The mysterious Mrs. Adair turns out to be a detective and climaxes the play by proving that she has all the evidence necessary to clear up the murder and robbery mystery.



In the presence of police inspector Britt, Lucille Cutter vehemently denies that she is implicated in any way with the murder of Amose Burke.



Cast of *Lunatics At Large*:

Mrs. Adair, a somewhat mysterious lady
JOANNE CHARETTE
SARA MANSFIELD

Elaine, her daughter and slightly cracked
ELIZABETH CHARETTE
KATHLEEN CARNEY

Wing, Don's Chinese Valet
DAVID NOONAN
PAUL HANNO

Greg Stevens, a young man in a hurry
MICHAEL NOURIE
ROBERT NOWD

Claire Stevens, his sister
GAIL CANCELLIERI
BARBARA BOURQUE

Amose Burke, out for no good
ROBERT NOWD
JOSEPH MURPHY

Inspector Britt, of the police
RONALD CORMIER
JOSEPH PARE



Contributing to the success of the 1961 Senior play:

Production Assistants: Lynn Benoit, Marie Crowley, Sheila Gorham, Patricia McCluskey, Donna Putnam, Jane Wironen.

Make-up: Sarah Bambarola, Jeanne Dextraze, Kathleen Gastonguay, Suzanne Leger, Linda Roberts, Noreen Roberts.

Sound: Catherine Flynn, Catherine Kelley, Richard Leger, Michael Nourie, Jeannine Poirier, Janet Swift.

Senior quintette checking on lines: Suzanne Leger, Jane McDowell, Sandra Lehto, Joanne Charette, Elizabeth Charette. *Properties:* Janet Swift, Kathleen O'Connell, Rose Ramondelli, Jeanne Dextraze.



Usherettes

Sandra Arpin
Lucille Bartette
Jane Comeau
Jane Curley
Susan Earley
Christine Ethier
Carol Hachey
Rayann Joyal

Mary Kennedy
Sheila Lawrence
Claudia LeBlanc
Georgette Morin
Natalie Pandiscio
Janice Poirier
Carol Savage
Carol Veasey

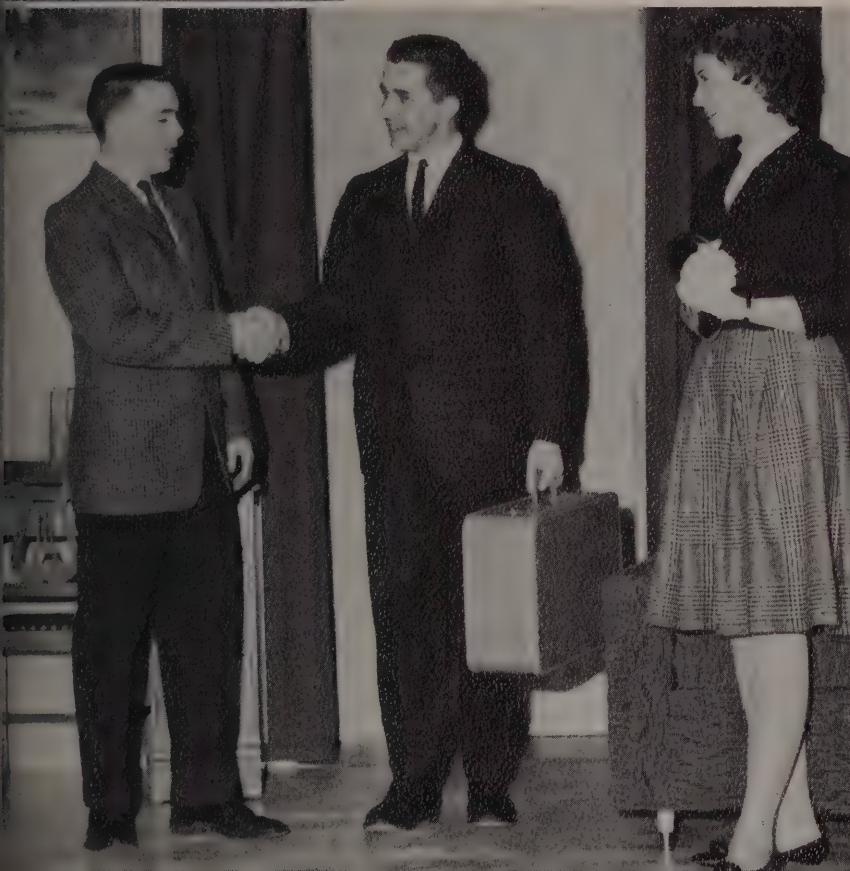
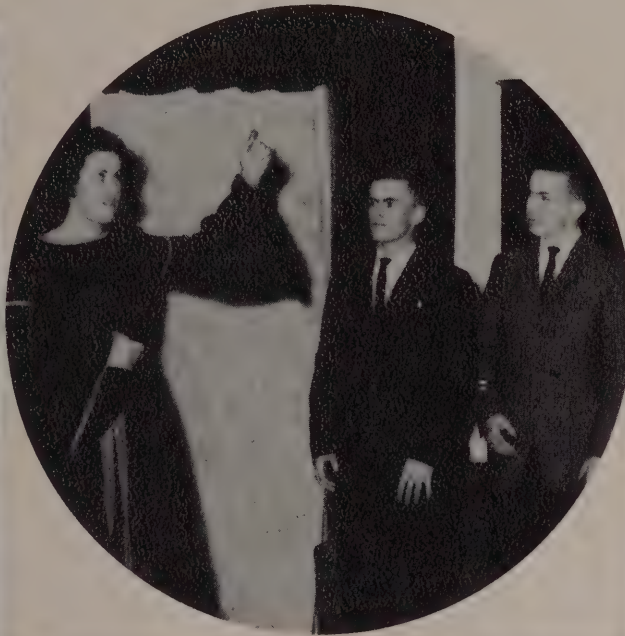
Press Representatives: Paul Hanno, Michael Nourie,
Mary Anne Small, Colleen Trudel.

Tickets: Denis Bellefeuille, Gerard Belliveau, Edward Culley, Joseph DeMego, Richard Ferrera, Edward Gagne, Eugene Godin, Denis Holman, Leo Rufiange, Donald Smith.

Properties: Sara Mansfield, chairman; Nicole Chapdelaine, Charlene Demazure, Helen Ducharme, Beatrice Kasper, Ann Martin, Patricia McHugh, Kathleen O'Connell, Kathleen Pliska, Rose Ramondelli, Jacqueline Rousseau.

Staff Artists: Janice Dupuis, Janine Dupuis, Margaret MacFarlane, Denise Normandin, Joyce Saucier.

Typists: Jeannine Dionne, Jane Enwright, Judith LaPointe, Priscilla Roy, Nancy Rutan,



The Christmas dance of 1960 was held in the school auditorium on Wednesday evening, December 28, with Russ Cole's orchestra providing the music.

Green and Silver decorations carried out the theme, "Mistletoe and Holly." The dance was for couples only.

The mothers of the PTA prepared and served refreshments in the auditorium corridor.





Christmas Dance co-chairmen: Elizabeth Charette
David Noonan

Committee Chairmen: *Decorating*—Mary Ann Small
Publicity—Jacqueline Sherwin
Tickets—Mary Sullivan
Clean-up—Richard Ferrera

Assisting these chairmen were seniors:

Sarah Bambacola, Dennis Bellefeuille, Barbara Bourque, JoAnn Charette, James Connors, Ronald Cormier, Judith Curtain, Joseph DeMego, Jeanne Dextraze, Jacqueline Frye, Edward Gagne, John Gallagher, James Gaudet, Raymond Girouard, Anne Martin, Milton Morin, Joseph Murphy, Kathleen O'Connell, Joseph Pare, Kathleen Pliska.





Cheerleaders for the
1960-61 season:

Seniors
Captain Jean Cormier
Kathleen Pliska

Juniors
Janice Fontaine
Jane Mathieu
Denise Plette
Kathleen Sullivan

Sophomores
Janet Shea
Pamela Stachera

Freshmen
Janice Gallagher
Veronica Swieca

Kneeling, Capt. Jean Cormier; left to right—Janet Shea, Kathleen Sullivan, Denise Plette, Kathleen Pliska, Pamela Stachera, Janice Fontaine, Jane Mathieu.



In the game with FHS, our cheerleaders were with the boys every inch of the way encouraging them to carry on even when the breaks were against them.

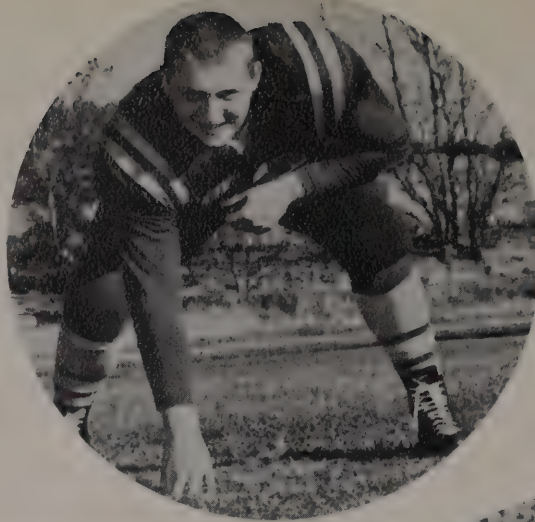


Our thanks to Captain Jean Cormier for her four years of faithful service on our cheerleader squad and to Kathleen Pliska for her two years as cheerleader.

1960 Football Team

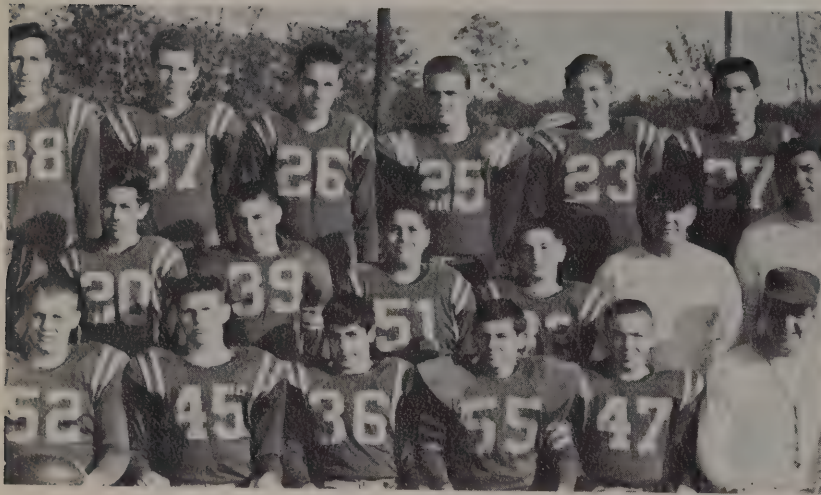
Dennis Holman 52
Milton Morin 45
Raymond Girouard 36
Frederick Bacon 55
Joseph Murphy 47
Coach Thomas Lane
Ronald Connors 20
Michael Kalagher 39
Leo Calamare 51

Spencer Curtis 32
Coach Edward Leger
Coach Herbert Vogt
Henry Vezina 38
James Day 37
Carter Hunt 26
Douglas Gaudet 25
William Walsh 23
Ronald Fournier 27



Captain Dennis Holman, one of the top tackles in the area and the outstanding lineman on the team in spite of injuries sustained.

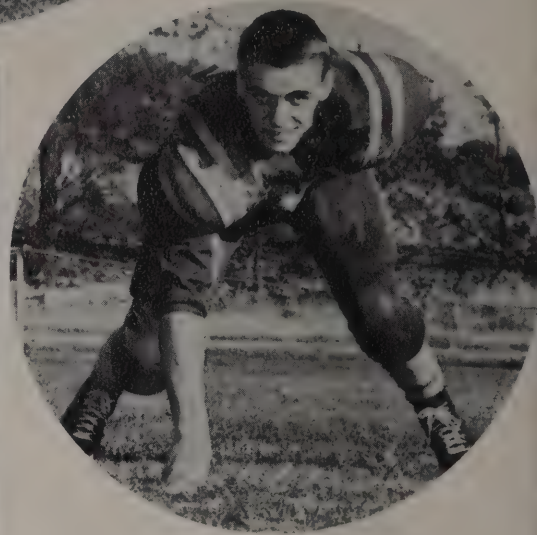
Bob Nowd, the guard who did a highly commendable job.



Ronnie Cormier, tops as a back and always sure to do the job well.

Milt Morin, hard playing back giving his all and eager to improve.

Fred Bacon, a fine guard even when hampered by injuries all during the season.



Dennis Kurasowicz excelled as a tackle and displayed great passer ability especially at FHS and ND games.



David Noonan 30
 Ronald Cormier 46
 Robert Nowd 29
 Dennis Kurasowicz 48
 Joseph DiNatale 42
 John Lee 33
 Richard Selinga 21
 Bernard LeClair 31
 Charles Butterfield 50
 Raymond Hebert 28
 Denis Morin 41
 Richard Gerow 43
 Anthony Kibort 40

Raymond Girouard attained his intense desire to be a good player by his fine playing as a senior; the most improved player.



Managers

Kenneth Bray	John Perkins
Joseph Muscillo	Michael Tourville



Joseph Murphy's leadership at quarterback was a decisive factor in the coordination of the team.

David Noonan, the player who enjoyed hard work; a scrappy performer as defensive line backer.

John Gallagher, tireless, hard running right halfback; a most consistent ball carrier; the gentleman athlete.



Coach Thomas Lane and his assistant coaches began the 1960 football season with a squad, hard-working and determined to give their all, to be sure, but lacking in the necessary experience so essential to a good ball team.

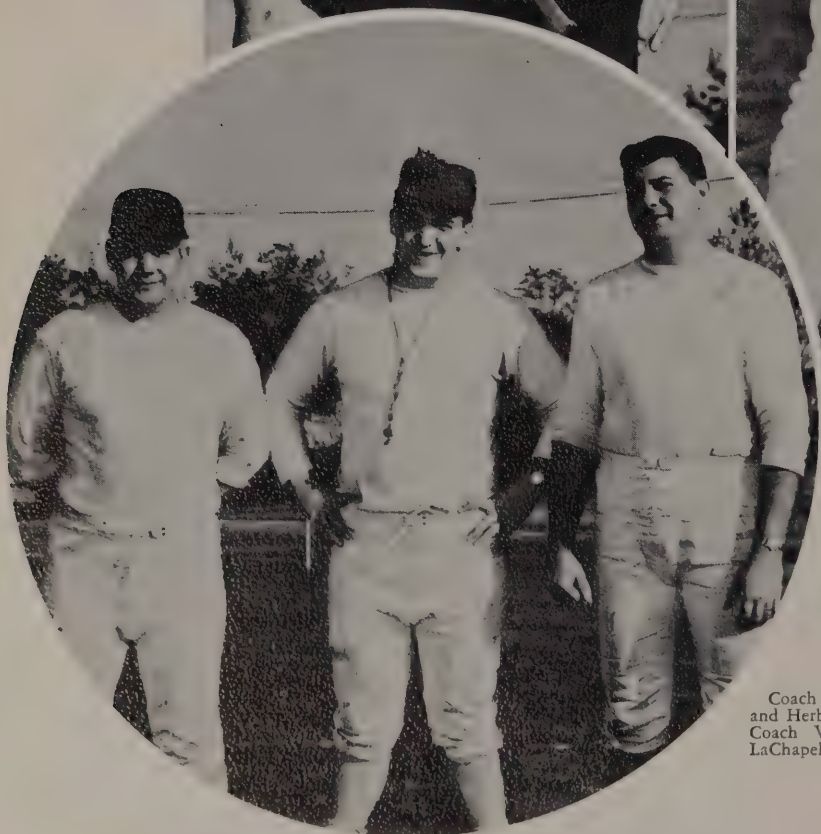
Inexperienced gridders could not be expected over night to fill the shoes of the departed top eleven varsity players of the class of '60, and to carry on in the footsteps of these stalwarts.

But the opening days of practice gave promise of a team ready and willing to be whipped into shape by hours of strenuous, unremitting practice. The tenacious, unyielding spirit of the boys augured well for a team that would fight to the end.

Captain
Dennis Holman



A warm September afternoon found Milt Morin and Butch Murphy hard at work on the field (*above*) together with Capt. Denis Holman and the other boys on the squad.



Coach Thomas Lane (*center*) with his coaches, Edward Leger (*left*) and Herbert Vogt (*right*). At the September 30 rally, SBHS welcomed Coach Vogt, football backfield and track coach, and Raymond LaChapelle, freshman football coach.



SBHS officially opened its 1960 football season when it opposed Assumption Prep of Worcester at the Bernardian Bowl on September 25. Assumption's initial score came early in the first period. The third period saw the score tied when carries by John Gallagher, Milt Morin, and Ronnie Cormier, put the ball on the Assumption twelve. Butch Murphy then tossed a touchdown pass to Dick Gerow, which tied the game. The final score was 14-6 in favor of the Monks.

Leominster High game was played at Doyle Field on October 1. In the second canto we started an offensive march from deep in LHS territory but were forced to punt at mid-field as the half ended. Our backfield of Butch Murphy, Milt Morin, John Gallagher, and Ronnie Cormier ran well in spots, while the defensive line led by Capt. Holman held LHS in check for most of the contest. Injured in the contest were Dennis Kurasowicz and Bob Nowd. LHS was the victor, 20-0.

SBHS defeated St. Peter's of Worcester at the Bowl by a score of 8-7. Milt Morin scored the touchdown and the extra points. After large gains by John Gallagher, Ronnie Cormier, and Milt Morin, the latter took a handoff from Butch Murphy and raced fifteen yards to score. Capt. Holman led our defense which held St. Peter's in check over the last two frames. When time ran out, carries by Murphy and Morin had placed the ball on the one foot line.

Badly riddled by injuries, we faced Billerica High at its Memorial Field. Playing without the service of four regulars, we nevertheless kept our opponent's attack pretty well bottled up.



(Above) Milt Morin (45) races fifteen yards to the fourth period touchdown which gave SBHS an 8 to 7 victory over St. Peter's. Helping to pave the way is end Carter Hunt (26) as Morin outspeeds three St. Peter's defenders.

Assumption Prep game—John Gallagher (44), together with seniors Morin, Cormier, and Murphy tied the score in the third period.

On October 28 the Blue and Gold eleven met Fitchburg High at Crocker field in their first intra-city contest of the 1960 season. Bernardian spirits were high despite injuries, lack of depth in the squad, and the high standing of FHS.

Prior to the game the annual rally was held at the Bowl. Here enthusiastic Bernardians entertained the squad and student body with skits and songs of hope and spirit.

Coaches Lane, Leger, LeBlanc, and Vogt spoke. The following members of the squad were introduced: Seniors—Captain Dennis Holman, Fred Bacon, Ronnie Cormier (46), John Gallagher (44), Ray Girouard (36), Dennis Kurasowicz, Milton Morin, Butch Murphy, Dave Noonan, and Bob Nowd.

Juniors: Ed DeCosta, Jim Elliott, Ronnie Fournier, Doug Gaudet, Dick Gerow, Ray Hebert, Brian McDonald, Dennis Morin (41), Hank Vezina, and Billy Walsh. Sophomores: Leo Calamare, Ronnie Connors, Spencer Curtis, Jim Day, Carter Hunt, Tony Kibort, Bernie LeClair (31), John Lee, Dick Liddell, Mike Pellegrini, Dick Seling and Charlie Shattuck. Freshmen: Charles Butterfield, John DiNatale, Barry Finneron, Dick Tiernan.

One glance at the facial expressions of the SBHS rooters tells the story of our overwhelming defeat, 42-0.

Coach Leger has a word to say to players Ray Girouard, Jim Day, and Dave Noonan.





On November 20 at the Bernardian Bowl, SBHS eleven dropped a hard fought game to Notre Dame in one of the most exciting area contests of the season. We scored early in the first period when John Gallagher drove six yards to pay dirt shortly after Dave Noonan recovered a Crusader fumble.

After Denis Morin fell on a loose ball at our 37, a pass from Dennis Kurasowicz to Ronnie Cormier, and carries by Gallagher and Murphy placed the ball on the one-yard stripe when the half ended. Later in the period Capt. Holman broke through the Notre Dame line and blocked a punt. With the score 12-8, SBHS marched on the ND goal. Ron Cormier crossed it with a four-yard run to a touchdown giving us the lead.

Notre Dame, trailing by two points at the start of the final period, suddenly sprang to life and exploded for two TD's to score a 24-14 victory. Undermanned SBHS completely outplayed ND in the opening period with a fine 46-yard punt by right end Jim Day.



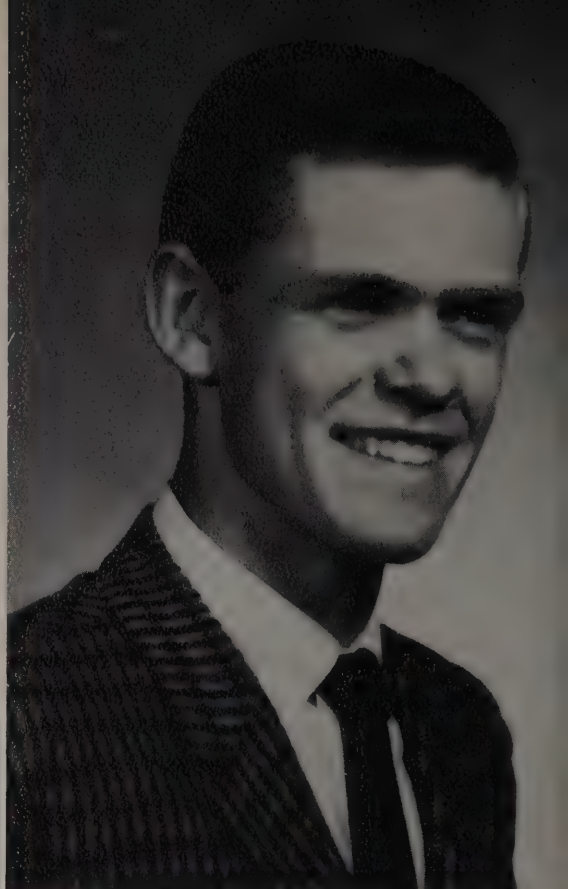
Milton Morin 45
Dave Noonan 30
Ron Cormier 46



The 1960-1961 Basketball season opened with our game with Ayer High School in SBHS gym, with a final score of 58-38 in our favor. David Houle was high scorer with 13 points, followed by Milt Morin who hit for 10. Our squad built up a half-time lead of 23-16, after trailing at the end of the initial stanza 7-6. After intermission Ayer High applied a little pressure, and came the closest they were to come for the remainder of the tilt at 24-20 on a foul and jump shot. At this point we took command once more and built up a 12 point lead, 38-26, which was carried into the last quarter. Billy Walsh had the only one successful set shot in the game in the closing moments of the third frame.

Our next game was with Lunenburg High. At the end of the first quarter, we were leading 9-7. But when the whistle blew ending the half, Lunenburg had pushed in front 21-17, and were sitting on top at the end of the game with a score of 50-35 in their favor.

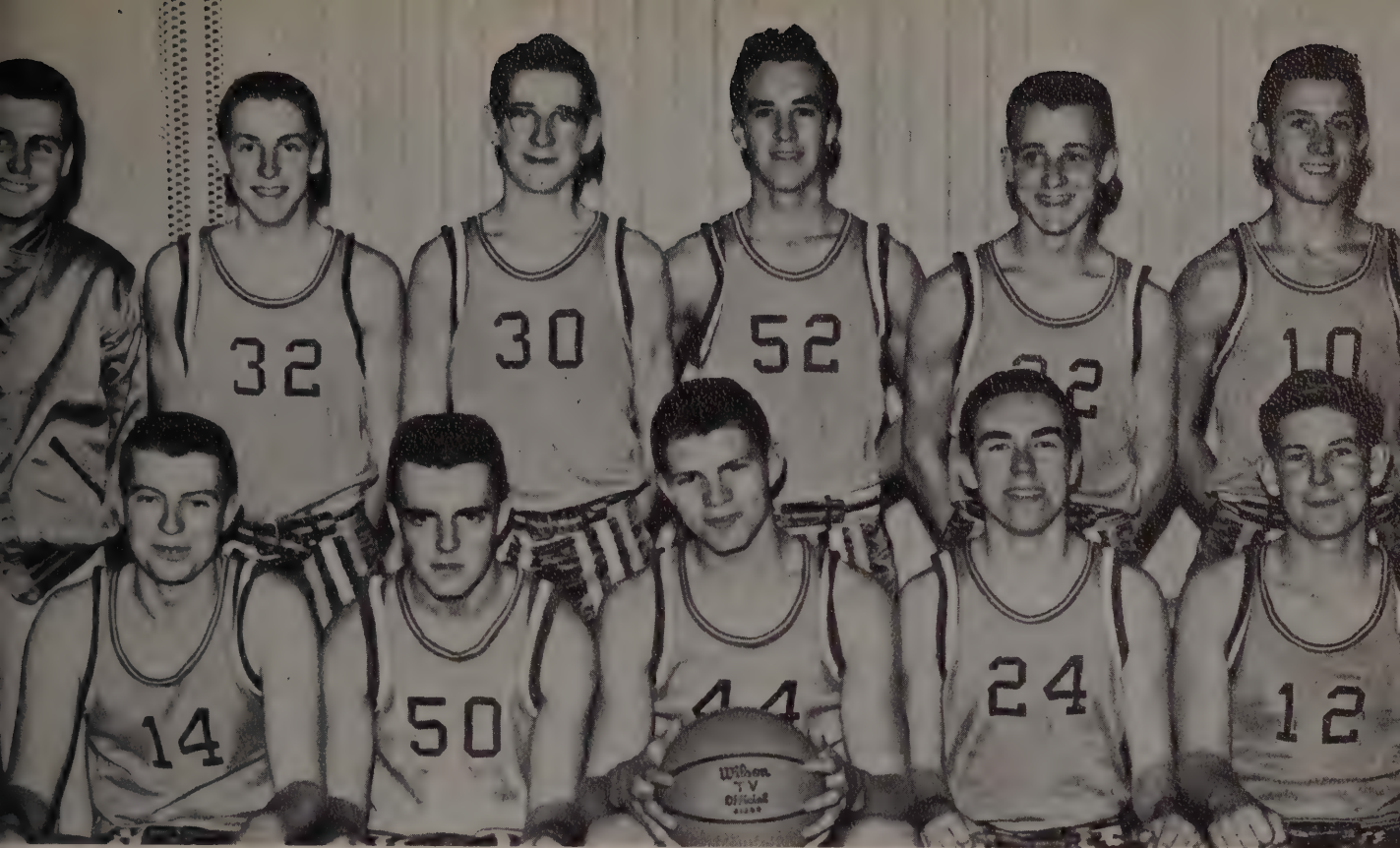
Gardner High School, for the first time in six seasons, registered a basketball victory over SBHS with a final score of 71-47.



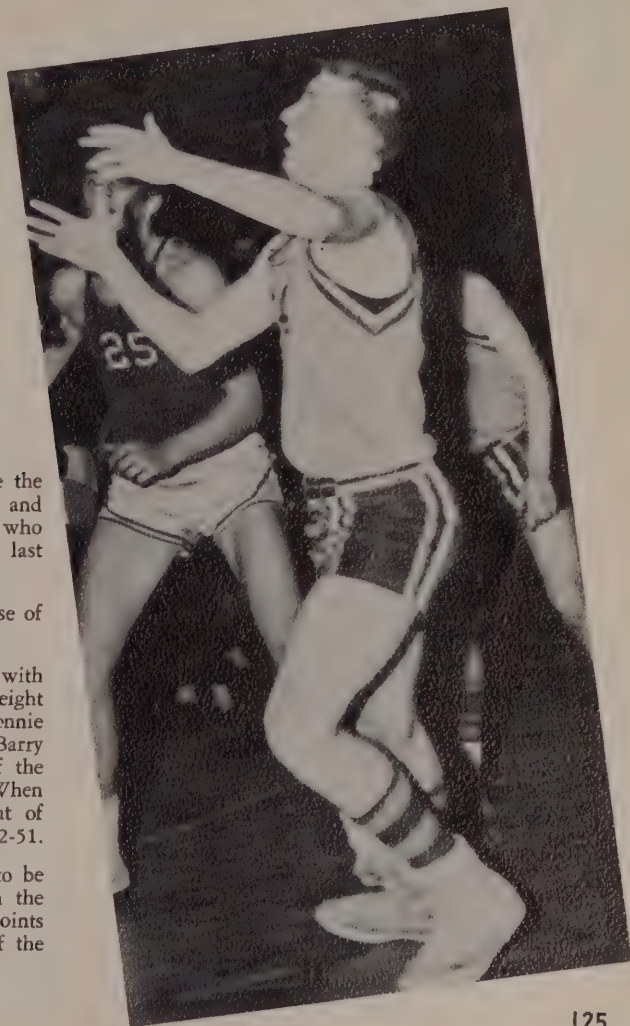
RONALD J. CORMIER
Captain of the 1960-61 Basketball Team



CRAIG W. CORLISS
Varsity Basketball Coach



14 David Houle, 50 Douglas Gaudet, 44 Milton Morin, 24 Brian McDonald, 12 William Walsh, Coach Corliss, 32 Thomas Nowd, 30 Richard Flynn, 52 Douglas Boucher, 22 Barry Finneron, 10 Bernard LeClair



In the game with Littleton High on December 23, in our gym, we were the winners, 54-38. Captain Ronnie Cormier scored 16 points, Milt Morin 12, and Dave Houle 11. While Cormier was the scoring pacesetter, it was Morin, who gathered in 25 rebounds, and Houle, who rebounded and shot well in the last half, who sparked the team to their win.

On January 6, in the game with Leominster High, we led, 10-8, at the close of the first period, but LHS pulled out front, 27-24, and 44-42, and 69-56.

Milt Morin got our team off to a fast 16-7 first period lead, in the game with St. Mary's of Milford on January 11, as he hit for four floor goals and eight points in that stanza. He received assists in the scoring from Captain Ronnie Cormier, Dave Houle, Billy Walsh, and Brian McDonald. Freshman Barry Finneron turned in a fine performance. Except for the waning moments of the tilt, our boys looked sharp with neat, quick passing and playmaking. When intermission rolled around the Bernardians had virtually put the game out of reach with a 42-22 lead; at the end of the third canto 55-36; final score 62-51.

Due to a snowstorm our game with Assumption Prep of Worcester had to be postponed. On their court we went down to a crushing defeat, 92-45. In the first period we stayed with the Monks quite well, but still trailed by nine points when that canto finished. It was 29-14 at halftime, and 59-30 at the end of the third quarter.



Our game with Notre Dame, on January 31, was tense and exciting all the way. In the first period the lead changed hands six times with our squad on top at the close of the stanza, 15-14.

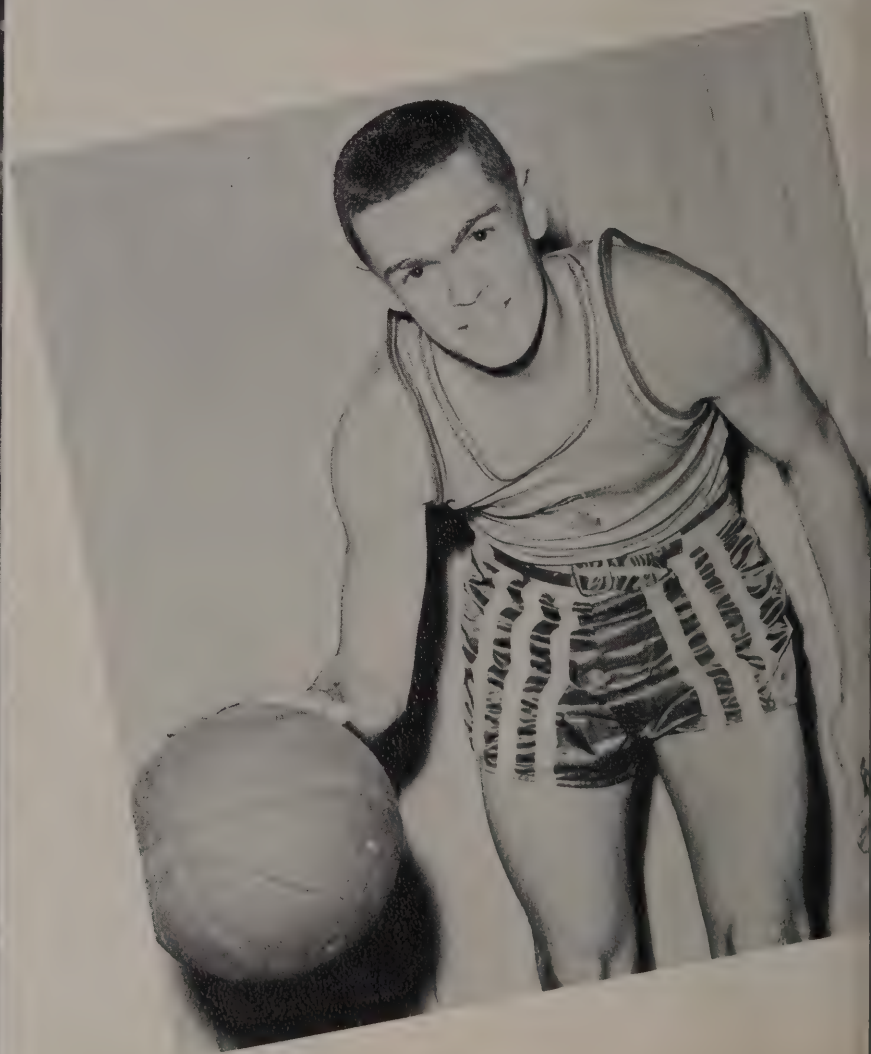
When intermission rolled around Notre Dame held a 28-25 lead, as they jumped ahead in the opening minutes of the second quarter and maintained the advantage. When the third quarter ended, it was 39-38, but in the final minutes of the frame, we had to close a seven-point gap to the one point deficit.

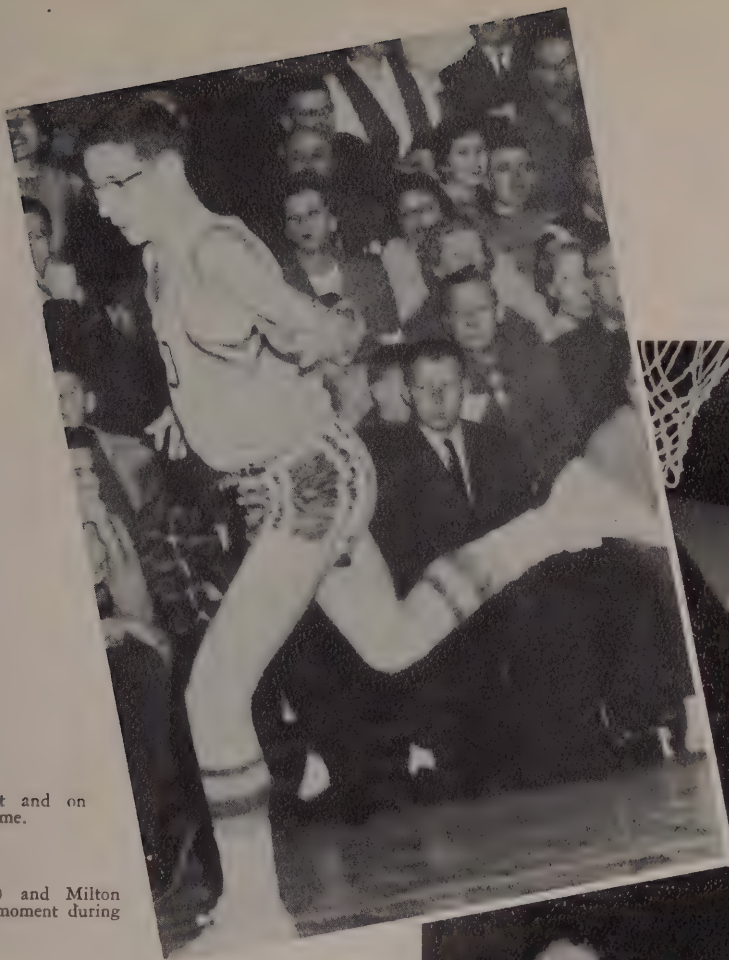
In the final period Notre Dame grabbed what appeared to be a substantial 50-42 lead. Our boys came from behind in the last five minutes with Dave Houle starting an uprising on a three-point play. Brian McDonald made it 50-47 on a jumper, and Milt Morin closed it to within a single point on the same type of play. Captain Ronnie Cormier's two foul shots, tied the score 52-52.

The three-minute extra session started on a grim note for us when Ronnie Cormier fouled out. Notre Dame's first overtime free shot gave them a 53-52 advantage; their second free toss lengthened the score to 55-52.

Center Milt Morin brought our score up to 54. Time had now run down to less than one minute and N.D. began a freezing act, which lasted for a good 30 seconds. In a desperation move Tommy Nowd deliberately fouled Notre Dame's Johnny Gearan, who sank both shots to give N.D. the final winning score, 57-54.

Milton Morin (44) hit for 13 points and Captain Ronald Cormier (4) ended up with 16 points for SBHS.





"Butch" Flynn, alert and on the run, at the FHS game.

William Walsh (42) and Milton Morin (44) at a tense moment during FHS game.



In the February 10 game with Fitchburg High School, we led at the close of the first two periods, 16-13 and 31-27; but the tilt was tied, 44-44, as the third canto finished. We played most of the game with but five players and then lost two of our iron-men, Joey LeBlanc and Houle, via the five-foul route in the closing quarter. The rebounding of Milt Morin threatened to fashion one of the outstanding upsets of the season, as this all center captured no less than 14 balls off the backboards. Captain Cormier put on a fine shooting display hitting on 10 of 16 attempts. He was also the outstanding individual tallymaker of the night with 22 points.

The 1960-61 season ended with our victory over Gardner High, 67 to 60. Our team jumped into the lead at the very outset and was never headed, being in front at the conclusion of each of the first three periods, 16-11, 42-30 and 56-42. Joey LeBlanc, with 22 points, and Captain Cormier, with 20, were the individual scorers. Milton Morin had 11 points.

Joey LeBlanc sank nine of eleven floor goal attempts in the first half and finished with 11 of 19; Ronnie hit on nine of 16 tries over the last two stanzas and finished with nine of 16.

Juniors perfect in attendance, 1959-60:

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Roger Butler
Claire Caron
David Catalini
JoAnn Cechin
Joyce Champa
Philip Coleman
Patricia Cramer
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Edward DeCosta
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James Duguay
Judith Dupuis
Michael Enwright
Dolores Gravelle
Pauline Guillemette
Grace Gulino
Raymond Hebert
Lucille Houle
Donna Ingemie
Bernadette Joseph
Peter Krauss
David LaLiberty
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Cherie LeClair
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Michael Magnon
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Faith Marcy
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Brian McDonald
Louise Morin
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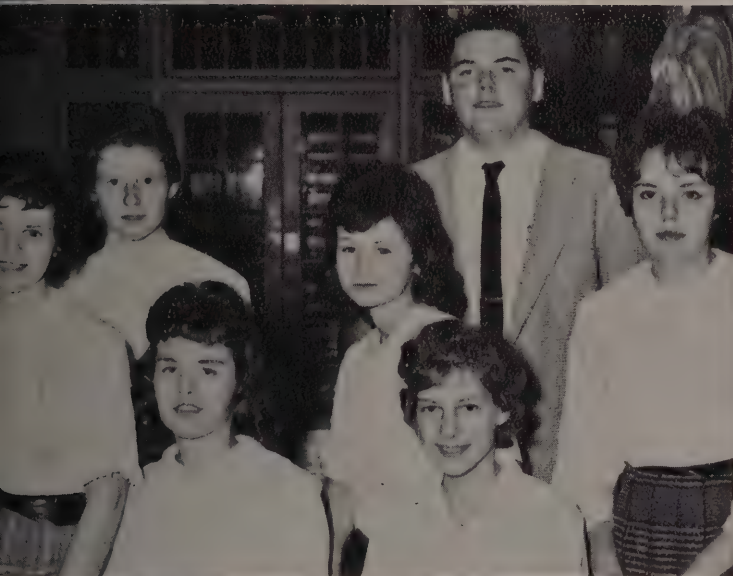




Juniors in the upper 8th scholastically:

Linda Fontaine	Edward DeCosta
Jo-Ann Cechin	Marguerite Pillier
Donna Ingemie	George Reynolds
Dorothy Kelly	Virginia Rutigliano
Roger Butler	Norma Beauregard
Laurentia Lemay	Marcia Gallagher
Catherine Tucker	Kathleen Kane
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Marilyn Wheeler	Anne Nichols
Rosann Caouette	Lucy Paglia

Pauline Guillemette



In Declamation Contest

Richard Blouin
 William Dolan
 Paula Foley
 Jean Gillis
 Elaine Goguen
 Patricia Guillemette
 Vincent Iacabone*
 Cherie LeClair
 Judith Marchetti
 Brian McDonald
 Denis Morin
 Mary Mullen
 Margaret O'Connor*
 George Reynolds
 Edward Robillard
 Michael Smith
 Pauline Vigneault
 William Walsh

*Winners in Junior class





The Debating Club organized early in September under the leadership of JoAnn Cechin and James Elliott. The twenty sophomores who joined the club were guests at a model debate presented by juniors Richard Blouin, Linda Fontaine, Patricia Morrissey, and Margaret O'Connor. Other junior debaters: David Catalini, Brian McDonald, Jane Mathieu.

English III classes appointed Michael Enwright president of the English club; Kathleen Kane, vice-president; John Stanley, treasurer; and Jane Mathieu, secretary.

Leading St. Bernard's High CYC are juniors Brian McDonald, Jo-Ann Cechin, Michael Enwright, Rita Burns. Other junior officers in area or parish CYC are: Norma Beauregard, Colette Bedard, Philip Deery, Barbara Duval, Marcia Gallagher, Lucille Janelle, Elizabeth Lewis, Faith Marcy, Donna Nacke, John Stanley, Teresa Turcotte, Marilyn Wheeler.

Office assistants: Elaine Goguen, Sheila Leger, Laurentia Lemay, Anne Nichols, Mary Pellegrini, Marguerite Piller, Helen Reynolds, Carol Trainque.

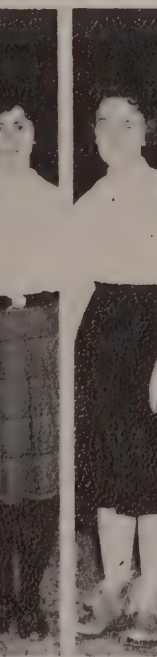
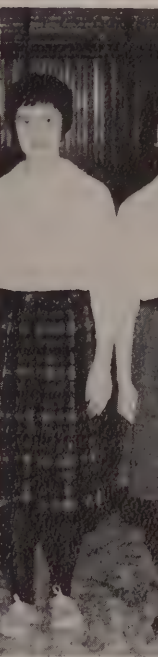
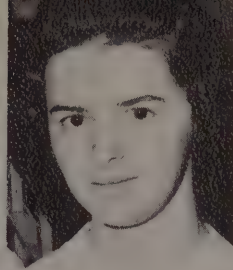
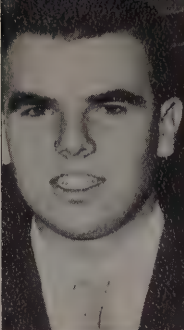


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 Linda Fontaine, *secretary*

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Varsity Football—Juniors

James Elliott
Ronald Fournier
Douglas Gaudet

Richard Gerow
Raymond Hebert
Brian McDonald

Edward DeCosta
Denis Morin
Henry Vezina
William Walsh

John Perkins, with the skill of a veteran, puts his rare and unusual talent as a student to good use as he applies a bandage or in a similar capacity ministers to the injured members of Bernardian gridders.

Below: Hard-fighting junior gridders, Dick Gerow, Denis Morin, and Brian McDonald with the ball, make SBHS optimistic of its 1961 football team.

Orchestra: Donald Roberge, drums
Judith Marchetti, trumpet Richard Blouin, piano

NOMA Certificates:

Marie Fiori
Joan Harris

Peter Krauss
Anne Nichols

Norma Beauregard
Marguerite Piller
Marilyn Wheeler

CYC leaders: Michael Enwright, Rita Burns, Brian McDonald, JoAnn Cechin, William Walsh.





To the Sophomore class was assigned the 1961 Catholic Press Month project. These pupils participated:

Jean Amadio
Barbara Barth
Frances Boucher
Marguerite Bourque
Pamela Capone
Helen Charette
Nancy DeCiantes
Mary Dignam
Janice Godin
Angela Grattorati
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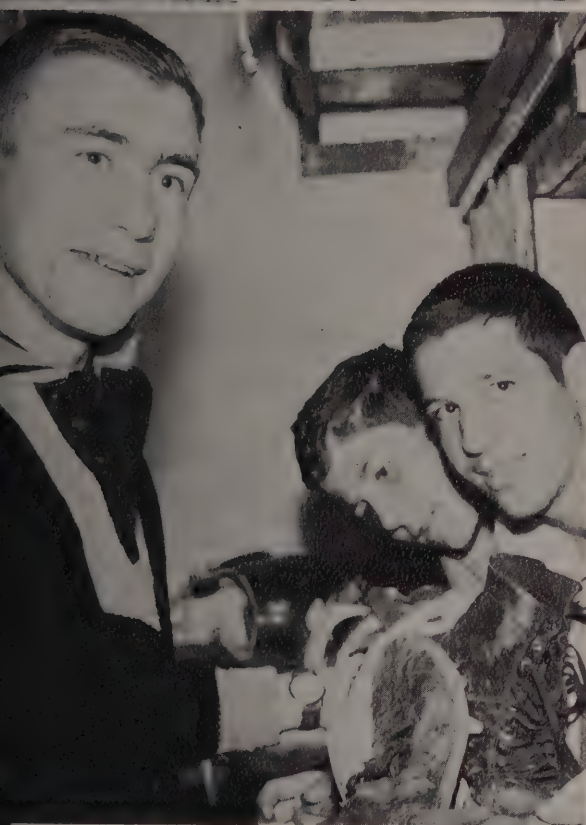
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Diane LeBlanc
John Lee
Herbert McGuirk
Thomas McNally
Lois Meadows
Joyce Posco
Linda Poulin
Eleanor Powell
Kathryn Quatrello
Paula Regan
Mary Lewis

Alice Moran
Arthur Richard
Frances Rivard
Julie Ritzo
Thomas Rossi
Philip Salamone
Jeanne Schmitt
Dorothy Sears
Richard Selinga
Patrick Slattery
Gene Therriault
Sally Thomson

Blue and Gold:
Elizabeth Kelly
Ann Killelea
Claire LeBlanc

Andrea Charron
Patricia Lehto
Mary Lewis
Lois Meadows

Karen Cunningham
Alice Moran
Kathleen Morrissey
Sally Thomson



Joe Muscillo, manager, distributes equipment to Denis Morin and Ray Hebert.

Above: Mike Pellegrini 22 and Bernie LeClair at the game with FHS.



Sophomores—Perfect Attendance

Judith Auffrey
Victoria Aubin
Jane Beaudoin
Frances Boucher
Joyce Boutin
Betty-Jean Buja
Linda Buja
Irene Cabana
Jane Caisse
Leo Calamare
Pamela Caponi
Patricia Ciufetti
Donald Coleman
James Costello
Cynthia Croteau
Nancy DeCiantes
Therese Gariepy
Carol Gionet
Janice Godin
Rita Guillemette
Eric Hachey

Janice Hebert
Carter Hunt
Maria Jarvis
Ann Killelea
Susan Lamothe
Linda LaPrade
Elaine Lavoie
Lillian Leger
Ann Malo
Joseph Muscillo
David Richard
Carolyn Shattuck
Bernard Smith
Susan Stocking
Jean Testa
Carol Vance
Phyllis Wheeler
Mary White



Declaimers: Andrea Charron,
Diane LeBlanc, Jeanne Schmitt,
Robert O'Connell, Lois Meadows,
Thomas Rossi.





Upper 8th in Scholarship—Sophomores—

Bernadette Dion
Elaine Bouvier
Mary Callahan
Patricia Ciufetti
Karen Cunningham
Nancy DeCiantes
Elizabeth Kelly
Linda LaPrade
Claire LeBlanc
Kathryn Quattrello
Bernadette Smith
Claudette Trottier

Patricia Lehto
Mary Lewis
Arline Marceau
Bernard Smith
Sally Thomson
Theresa Garipey
Angela Grattarotti
Rita Guillemette
Mary Maloney
Jean Normandin
Janet Shea
Carolyn Zachau

Debating Club

Barbara Barth
Helen Charette
Patricia Cronin
Patricia Ciufetti
Karen Cunningham
Margaret Curley
Denise DeLisle
Bernadette Dion
Rita Guillemette
Eric Hachey
Alice Moran
Mary O'Leary
Katherine Quattrello
Thomas Rossi
Patrick Slattery
Pamela Stachera
Gene Therriault



Kathleen Sullivan and other sophs at electric sewing machines for the first time.





The Freshmen of the class of 1964 entered SBHS with an enrollment of 293, the largest class ever to be enrolled. The energetic spirit of the class was evidenced early in the year when 82 of this number participated in the intraclass eliminations for the annual Diocesan Declamation Contest. The following freshmen survived the first elimination and then entered the second phase of the contest:

Lorraine Addorisio
Robert Bourque
Stephen Brodeur
Nancy Byrnes
Paulette Caron
Carolyn Cavin
Paulette Chapdelaine

Katherine Coughlin
John DiNatale
Katheryn Dovidio
Maria Dovidio
Janice Flanagan
Maureen Flathers
Paula Fletcher

Andre Gordon
Kathleen Hassett
Lawrence Henault
Maryellen Hurley
Helen Mack
Donald Morse
Roann Norton



James O'Malley
Henry Osowski
Carol Pirone
Donna Ponusky
Eileen Quinn
Mary Szymanski
Linda Tocci
Karyn Turbide
John Walsh
Maryjo Williams

Linda Ledden and John Walsh were chosen to represent the freshmen at the school eliminations on October 7.

SODALISTS

Mary Conlon
Patricia Dextraze
Maureen Flathers
Diane Marcy
Mary Szymanski



The following freshmen joined the *Booster Club*:

Jeannie Antonini	Carol Cavan	Linda Ledden
Mary Arcangeli	Kathleen Flynn	Mary Ellen Morrilly
Katherine Bell	Maryellen Hurley	Roann Norton
Nancy Byrnes	Jane Lavin	Kathleen Small

Debating Club: Mary Conlon, Janice Flanagan, Linda Ledden

Cheerleaders: Janice Gallagher and Veronica Swieca

Orchestra: Accordion—Carol Marrone and Norma Piermarini
Clarinet—Roland Beauvais
Piano—Louise Grenache and GERALDA Bourque

All-school play: Paul Kukkula
Jane Maguire Roann Norton

High Honor: 1st and 2nd quarter
Helen Audet—Janice Flanagan

2nd quarter: Carol Cohen
Louise Grenache Paula Levanti

Varsity Football:

Vincent Bilotta	Barry Finneron
Charles Butterfield	Paul Hartrey
Robert Day	Dick Tiernan
John Di Natale	Ken Bray, mgr.

Christmas Play:

Susan Lee	Lawrence Miner
Sheila Quinn	John McCarthy
Lawrence Henault	

Varsity Basketball:

Thomas Nowd	Richard Tiernan
Barry Finneron	

NOMA Certificates:

David Beauvais	Lucy Brodeur
Pamela Cunningham	Paula Glenny
Jane Duchesneau	Gloria Harris
Yvette Lachance	Sheila Mammone
Helen Audet	



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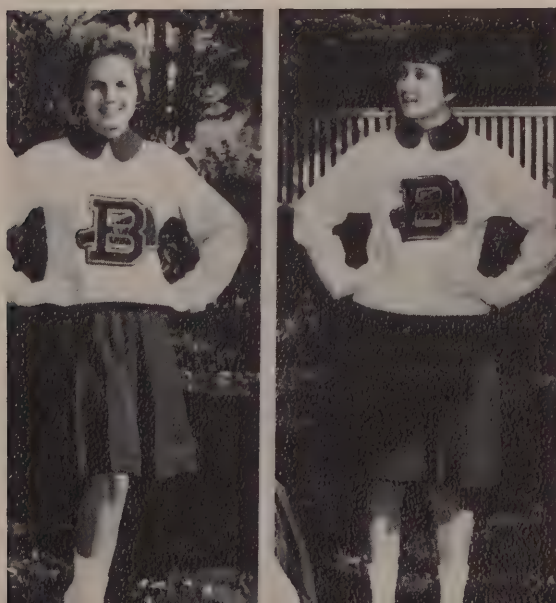
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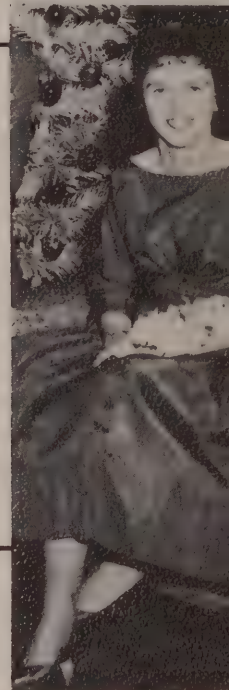
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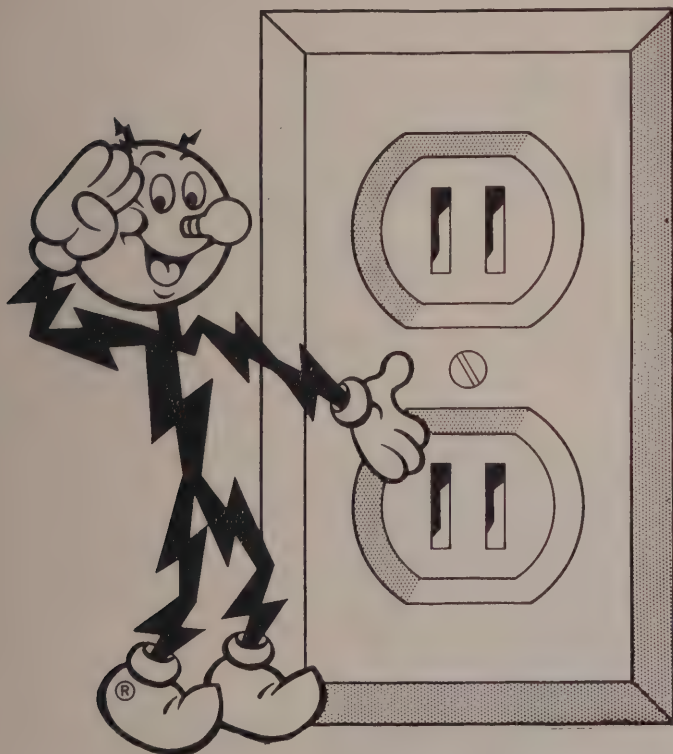
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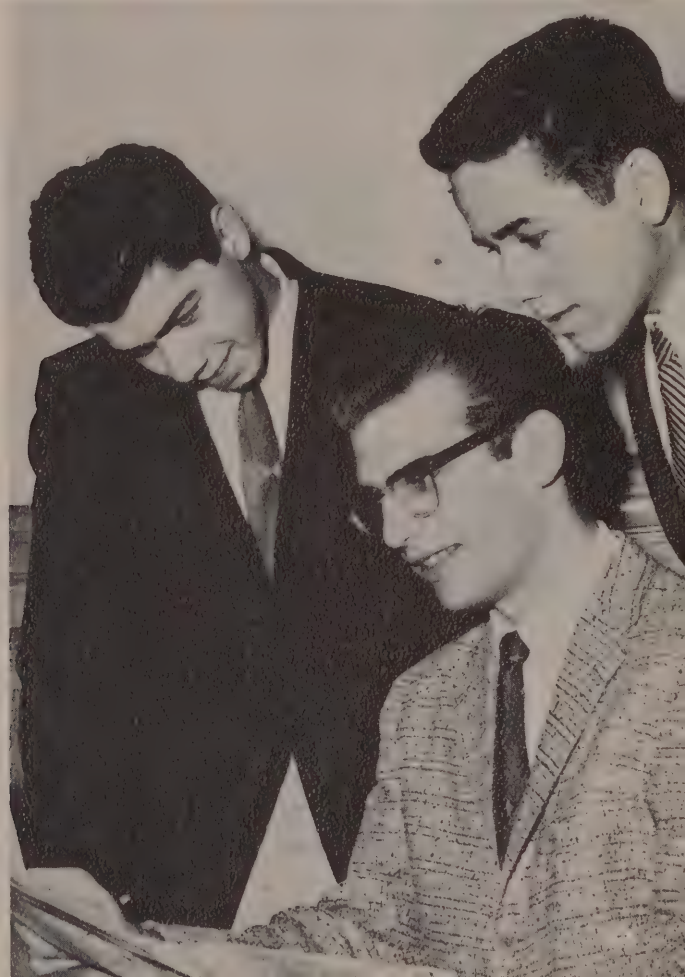
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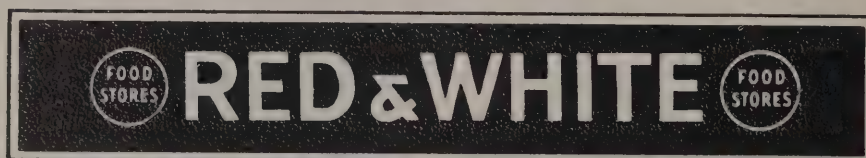


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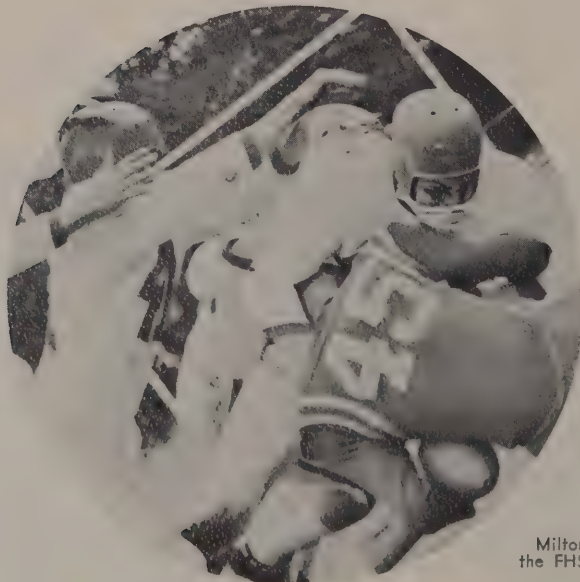
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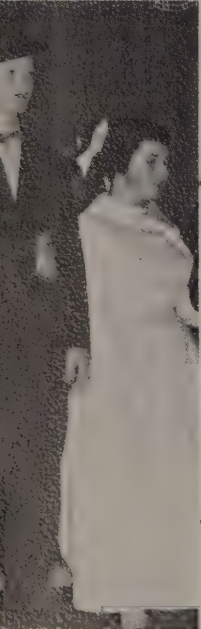
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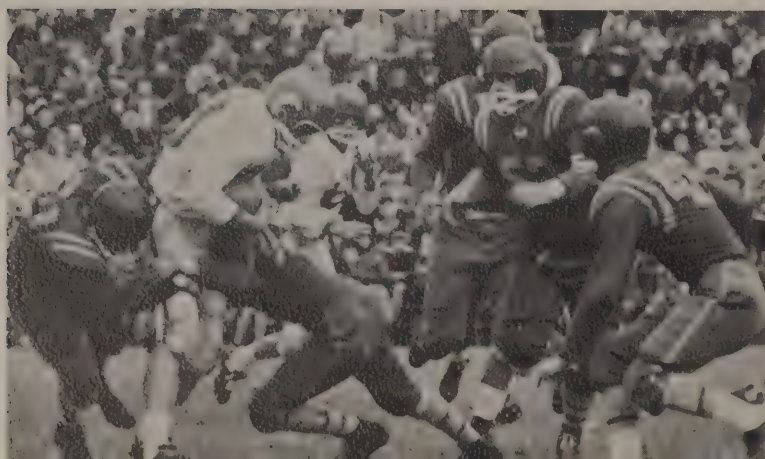
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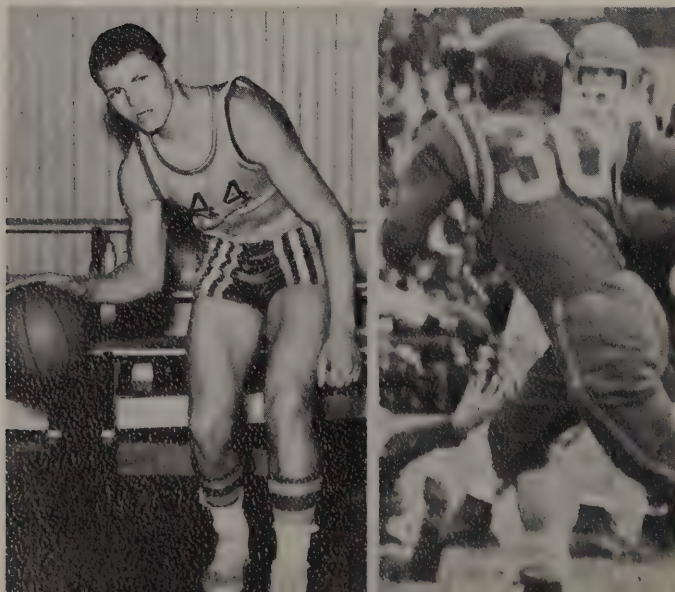


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